PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

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KINGSHIGHWAY MEET TUESDAY EVENING

A representative crowd from Conran, Marston, New Madrid, Blodgett, Morley, Benton, and citizens living between Oran and Chaffee, met at the Sikeston High School Auditorium Tuesday evening to discuss interests pertaining to the permanent location of Highway 61.

It was on the order of a round table discussion and President Bayues called on different people present to make a few remarks. Mr. Sharp discussed the speakers' remarks made at a recent West Route meeting held in Lilbourn, and told of the particular personal interest each speaker had, and had no criticism to make of their stand for the West Route.

Then following Mr. Edwards of New Madrid, who gave some very valuable hints as to how many citizens on the extreme west side of New Madrid County could be convinced they would benefit more by the East Route, by using the refund to connect Parma, Gideon and other communities, with 82, 25 and 61, than to build 61 down the West Survey and miss their communities several miles and have no refund to connect with any of the main highways.

It was announced that a petition in the way of a round robin had been presented to the State Highway Commission, by every farmer living between Chaffee and Oran, protesting against the West Route as surveyed through their farms. Some six or eight of these gentlemen were present at this meeting to endorse the Kingshighway Route as now exists.

This was surprisingly good news to those present and augurs well for the East Route.

Mr. Barnes of Marston thought not enough interest was displayed by people living in the towns and along the route of Kingshighway, but as every meeting that has been held in any of the towns has brought out a goodly number of representative citizens, and as the publicity committee considers facts and figures placed before the Commission for their discussion will mean more than brags and charges, the publicity committee feel perfectly satisfied with the representative citizens who are doing the work.

Mr. Bruton deplored the personal attitude of some of the West Route advocates and hoped that no more of it would be injected, but that they would use legitimate arguments and facts to back their campaign.

Meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President.

MAN WHO KILLED GIRL WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED

Bernie, October 4.—No criminal charge will be filed against Frank C. Roberts of Texas, carnival man, who last Friday run down and killed Mildred Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bowman, of Bernie, it was learned today.

Roberts returned to Bloomfield yesterday after attending the funeral of his mother at Marion, Ill., and gave himself up to Sheriff George Barham, declaring he was willing to take his punishment, in case any should be found against him.

"Mr. Roberts was badly broken up over the incident", said the Sheriff. "He was a pitiful sight. He offered his home, his automobile and all his possessions when he found that he was not to be prosecuted. The girl's father, however, decided not to prosecute the man, because it was found that the accident was purely an unfortunate one. Roberts had been called to Marion, Ill., to attend his mother's funeral, and had driven more than 600 miles without rest or sleep. It is believed he must have fallen asleep as his car passed along the road where the girl was walking. The car swerved sharply and struck her. It seemed that the accident was an act of providence".

Roberts was released yesterday afternoon late and left for his home in Texas.

SIKESTON DELEGATES TO W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The W. C. T. U. of Sikeston have selected Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Kate Greer as delegates to the State W. C. T. U. Convention that meets in Poplar Bluff, October 18 to 21 inclusive.

Mrs. C. A. Nickols and Mrs. T. J. Mathis were selected as alternates.

It is expected many members of the organization from Sikeston will attend.

YOUNG AUTO THIEF TAKEN IN SIKESTON

Tuesday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock, near the Sensenbaugh garage, Constable Brown Jewell acosted a young man driving a car bearing a Minnesota license and asked to see his papers in reference to the ownership. The young fellow stated that he didn't have the papers with him and gave the Constable a great story about where he lived in Minnesota and that he had been visiting near Oran.

The Constable had information to watch out for a car bearing a Minnesota license, so wired the number of the car in, and soon received word the car had been stolen and to hold both man and car.

The young man, when confronted with this information, said his name was Carl E. Dorn, that his home was St. Paul, Minn., that he had but recently been released from the Minnesota reform school.

He stated that he stole the car on August 20 and had been seeing the country and stopped for some time in St. Louis at an address given. Jewell called up the St. Louis address and was told the young man had stolen some clothing from the St. Louis house, which was found in the fellow's possession.

Dorn had been going under the name of Carroll E. Horsman, and gave his age as 17 years, though he is believed to be 19 or 20. Jewell expects to turn the prisoner over to Federal officials, as they are the ones who prosecute vigorously those who steal and transport an automobile from one State to another.

A reward of $25 was offered for the arrest of the thief.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK RECEIVES LOCAL SUPPORT

The institution of "Fire Prevention Week" was a wise provision. It serves to remind us of the devastation done by this dread demon, and to take thought of prevention to just as great an extent as possible. During the life of the nation hundreds, yes thousands, of disastrous conflagrations have occurred that were either the result of carelessness or could have been avoided by preventative measures.

Our town, our homes, our business buildings, represent our all to us. It behooves us to think of what their destruction would mean, and to do all that is possible to prevent any such a catastrophe, as well as to prepare for such a contingency by providing for the funds to rebuild should it occur.

Each one of us owes it to himself and to his neighbors to first so build as to remove as many chances for fire as it is possible for him to do. There are many things that can be done along this line, many places in which lurks the danger of fire in building now standing that can be changed so as to remove much of that danger. Our artisans and building material people can, and cheerfully will, point out these possibilities for each of us. We owe it to ourselves and our neighbors to exercise every care for the prevention of fire; to avoid carelessness that might lead to a conflagration. We owe it to ourselves and to our neighbors to provide by insurance for the funds with which to replace any loss by fire. Fire prevention week but serves to call attention to these things that are an all-the-year-around necessity.

Any fire, no matter how closely confined it may be, that affects any one of us, to some degree affects all. The destruction of one home, of one business building, is a loss to the community as a whole.

24,000 BUSHELS RED CROSS WHEAT PLACED

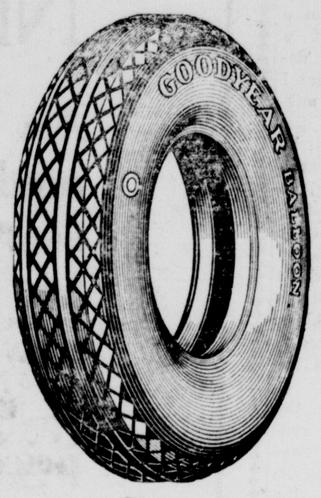
E. C. Mathtews, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter for Scott and New Madrid Counties, reports 24,000 bushels of seed wheat has been issued to farmers who would not have been able to purchase the seed.

These farmers were in the overflow district and had to have help if they were to put out another crop.

Mr. Mathews stated that some of the men who had seed issued to them, had not, as yet, broken their ground for a seed bed.

Miss Ruth Allard entertained the Bridge Club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Horace Payne of Kansas City, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway in Morehouse, shopped in Sikeston, Tuesday.



Day or Night

Drive in for Service

Tires

Our big Goodyear stocks are always fresh from the factory. We have all sizes, all types and all prices—and they are LOW prices, too. We inflate tubes—but not prices.

Tire Repair

As long as there are nails in roads even Goodyear tires will sometimes puncture. We give special attention to fine tire repair work. Factory trained men, factory materials and repair methods.

Goodyear Tires--and 'Us'

Would Like to Work for *YOU*

About every man in Sikeston knows how to do some one thing, at least, mighty well. It may be running a bank, or a drug store, or practicing law—whatever it is that's his job and he does it extra well.

Suppose you knew how to do something that would be of special value and service and economy to every motorist in Sikeston and you wanted every last one of them to know about it.

You wouldn't try to call on every one of them individually, would you—or wait until you got to talking with them on street corners? I bet you wouldn't!

You'd hotfoot it to the newspaper office and run an ad telling the whole town about the service you could render drivers of cars and trucks.

That's why we advertise Goodyear tires—specially the new All-Weather Balloons. They are built in the world's largest tire factory to give you the finest tire service you ever dreamed of.

Our twenty-four hour service on tires, tire repairing, batteries, gas and oil, is just as complete, snappy, get-you-fixed-up-and-on-your-way as we can make it.

A lot of you won't know about it unless we tell you. So we're TELLING YOU in the newspaper. If you want the finest of tire quality and performance at low cost and modern, up-to-date service WE HAVE IT FOR YOU. Come in any time. We're open day and night.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

Mrs. Ada Vaugh of Oran is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bowman and family.

Joe Griffith, maintainance officer of Butler and Ripley Counties, Missouri State Highway Department, was a Sikeston visitor, Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on next Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. Freeman. A quilting party will be the program for the afternoon.

Telegraph students of the Chillicothe Business College were placed last week in position with the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and C. M. & St. P. railroads, also with the Western Union.

The Lutherans of Sikeston will have services at Miner Switch Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme: "How Does Jesus Justify His Disciples for Plucking Ears of Corn on the Sabbath?"

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse is having a large number of her friends and her daughter, Mrs. Horace Payne, of Kansas City, in for a picnic dinner at her home Saturday, October 8, complimentary to her daughter, who is visiting her parents.

Mrs. I. Becker returned from an extended visit in the East, the latter part of the week. While away she visited in New York City, the Catskill Mountains, Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, N. C. While in New York City, she purchased fall and winter goods for their Sikeston store.

Mrs. Betty Matthews entertained with a dinner Thursday. The following enjoyed the day: Mrs. Nannie Hunter and son, Mack Hunter and wife and babe of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Mollie Marshall, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. J. E. Klein, Miss Camille Klein, Mrs. A. J. Moore and Mrs. Ada Vaughn of Oran.

RAIN MAKES SOIL IN STATE WORKABLE

Columbia, October 5.—Missouri weather of the last week was not altogether favorable for crop growth and farming opertion, but precipitation more than four times greater than the soil in fine workable condition, says the weekly weather and crop bulletin of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The bulk of the corn crop virtually was secured and its condition was excellent up to Saturday, asserts the report. The first sown wheat was up to a good stand, and started off nicely, and farmers now are in position to rush seeding to completion as soon as the soil permits. Rain will assure winter pasturage.

Late corn, however, was checked in maturing by the continued wet weather. Some was down and tangled and there had been some flood damage but the extent was not known.

Local wind damage in the central and eastern counties and flood damage in the Southeast had not been estimated. Northern and Central Missouri had rainfall ranging from two to five inches, southern sections had six inches, and the extreme southeast eight inches and more. In most of the State the rains, which were the heaviest on Saturday and Sunday, were the first general precipitations since the last week of August.

The Catholic ladies held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Welter on Wednesday afternoon and completed plans for a chicken dinner and supper to be given Wednesday, October 19, to which the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws of Bertrand and John For spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mesdames E. Crowe, Grissom, Norman and Larue of Dexter were guests of Mrs. Laura Smith, Monday.

Mrs. Joe Matthews and Mrs. W. H. Sikes motored to Caruthersville Wednesday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson.

Mrs. Fannie Fine of New Madrid, Mrs. Jack Harrell of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Katie Cook were luncheon guests of Mrs. Kate Harris, Tuesday.

Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, Misses Georgia Jennings, Ruth Wilkerson and Marcella Shaw will drive to St. Louis Friday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, Jerome, and Mrs. B. F. Laws and son, Lyman, of Bertrand were among the many people who attended the Neighbor Day celebration at Benton.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will have their first open meeting Tuesday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Yount, with Mrs. Yount and Mrs. J. H. Galeener as hostesses.

The Christian Workers held a very profitable meeting at Chaffee, Monday. Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. T. J. Mathis, Mrs. Dave Reese, Mrs. Millie Jones and Miss Letha Scott attended from Sikeston. The next meeting will be held in Morehouse the first Monday in November.

The Auxiliery met in regular session at the Chamber of Commerce room Wednesday evening with a fine attendance. Reports from committees were read and final arrangements were made for the Benefit Bridge to be held next Tuesday evening in the New Matthews Building room west of the express office.

GROUP SIX MISSOURI BANKERS HOLD MEET

Charleston, October 4.—The bankers of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Butler, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard and Wayne counties, which compose group six of Missouri Bankers' Association, met in this city this morning at 10 o'clock at the Armory Auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, George U. Shelby, cashier of the Charleston-Mississippi County Bank. The invocation was given by the Rev. E. D. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, L. C. Leslie of Oran.

After appointment of committees and roll call, an address on "The Effect of County Organization" was given by E. N. Van Horne of St. Joseph, cashier of the American National Bank of that city. "Fifteen Minutes Purely Associational" was given by Edward Buder of St. Louis, prseident of the Missouri Bankers' Association.

"The Dairy Outlook for Missouri" was given by D. C. Wood of Columbia, extension specialist on farm management, College of Agriculture.

After announcements the guests were entertained at the Russell Hotel with a luncheon and the following musical program:

"When the Wind Bloweth in From the Sea"..... Henry Swart
Mrs. Whitt, Mrs. Brown
"The Answer" ..... Terry
Mrs. Orear
"Po' Little Lamb"..... Parks
Messrs. Kirk, Oscar, Cornwall Sackrey
"Indian Love Call" (Rosie Marie) .....Friml
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk

Following the luncheon an address was given by Douglas Malloch of Chicago, Ill., "The Poet Who Makes Living a Joy".

An address, "Southeast Missouri and Mississippi County", was given by Hon. O. W. Joslyn of Charleston.

Following a brief business session the guests were invited by the Charlseton Kiwanis Club to take an automobile trip to various points of interest in Mississippi County.

FLOOD REBUILDING SURVEY IN NEW MADRID COUNTY

Mrs. Claud B. McCarty, field represenative of the American Red Cross, and Walter Over, who has charge of building and repair work in Arkansas, met with the New Madrid and Scott Counties Chapter here Wednesday afternoon to discuss a rebuilding and repair program in the flooded district of Southeast Missouri, caused by the break of the Dorena Levee.

E. C. Matthews, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, is having Mrs. McCarty and Over taken through the flood district, making an estimate of the damage done to the houses in this county. The policy of the Red Cross is to rebuild or repair only houses and those not owned by insurance companies or nonresident landowners.

W. P. Lindley, who made the furniture survey, will make the rebuilding survey, and when his report is completed, the replacing of buildings will be authorized.

OLIVER-MOLL

Charles Oliver and Mrs. Stella Moll were married in this city Sunday evening at 9:00 o'clock by the Rev. J. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil returned Thursday from St. Louis, where they spent several days.

Word comes from St. Louis that Mrs. Mattie Inman, wife of the late Alfred Inman, had been married to Roscoe Bennett. No particulars have been received.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune says the Democrats are pretty certain to nominate as presidential candidate a man with a smile. And he advises the Republicans, unless they wish to lose the election, to do likewise. It is an alarming situation, now that it is brought to our attention. The Hoover smile is genuine enough, but at certain angles it might lm a trifle grim. The Hughes smile, of course, is no more familiar to the public than anything would be two-thirds submerged in whiskers. Where is the smile to beat Al Smith's? Must we go to Hollywood and draft Doug Fairbanks?—K. C. Star.

HI-JACKERS GRAB BIG LIQUOR CARGO

Five men, two of them charged with being "rum runners", and three others alleged to be "hi-jackers", were under arrest in three county jails today in connection with the bold hold-up of a rum-running automobile on Highway No. 61, five miles south of Morley, late Tuesday.

George Siede and Thomas Albea, both of St. Louis, are charged with being the owners of a cargo of choice liquor, valued at more than $2000, which was seized in a costly automobile in which they were traveling.

T. L. Lunnon, John Citius and Jack Powell, all of Caruthersville, are facing charges of highway robbery, and have been named by Seide as the "hi-jackers" who took his car and cargo of liquor.

The five men were captured in four different counties, as a result of quick co-operation among the officers.

Lunnon and Citius were arrested by officers at Dexter, and a search of the stolen automobile in which they were riding, resulted in the discovery of the liquor, and the arrest in Cape Girardeau by Chief of Police H. F. Wickman of Siede, as he was about to board a southbound motor bus.

Powell, driving the original car in which they are alleged to have staged the holdup, was caught at Lilbourn. Albea was caught on a motorbus as it passed through Fredericktown.

The search for the men started when Siede reported to authorities at Morley that he had been held up and his car stolen. Sheriff E. A. Dye of Benton was notified immediately. and at once he warned officers in other counties to watch for the alleged bandits.

The two men at Dexter were caught first, and in the Buick automobile, the stolen car, the officers found 124 quarts of Canadian Club whisky, a small quantity of Scotch, and some champagne.

Sheriff Dye was told of the discovery of the liquor, and at once he notied police here to arrest Siede. Later he notified officers at Fredericktown to arrest Albea, after it was learned he had been with Siede.

Siede, according to police, admitted ownership of the Buick car and the whisky. He said the three men stopped him on the road on the pretext of having motor trouble, and then posed as officers looking for a stolen car. While he was displaying his ownership papers, they covered him with a revolver and fled in the two cars.

The three men, traveling in a Chrysler roadster, are alleged to have trailed Siede and his companion from Caruthersville.

Siede and Albea, according to authorities, were taking the liquor cargo to St. Louis for delivery. In Siede's possession, officers said, they found a small book containing numerous names, which they took to be his patrons.

Siede said the retail price of the liquor was $10 a quart.—Cape Missourian.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The first regular meeting of the Sikeston Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh on North Kingshighway.

There will be a short business meeting when the program for the year will be discussed and plans laid. A social hour will follow, and a musical program of the following numbers will be rendered:

Piano solo—Mrs. T. B. Allen.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. M. G. Greer.
Piano solo—Miss Dorothy Lillard.
Vocal solo—Mrs. L. R. Burns.

It is hoped that every member will attend this first meeting, and start the year with enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte are the proud parents of a son born Saturday, October 1, at the Cape Girardeau Hospital. Mother and babe are doing fine. Mrs. Schulte was formerly Miss Irene Loennecke.

Wheat planting started in the Sikeston District Thursday morning and will rapidly go in the ground if the weather holds good. It is hard to say about the acreage as many are unable to get as much seed as desired, and others have been carrying a threat over their head because they could not meet the mortgage obligations and do not care to be sold out after the seed is put in the ground.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Well, well! So Long Lange is gathering clippings from The Standard with the intention of suing the editor for slander. If he cannot secure all of them, if he will apply in writing, files will be furnished him. We may be mistaken again, but we think he is the longest liar that has ever been in this community. He can paste this paragraph among his other exhibits.

* * * *

The Standard office was honored Thursday morning with a visit from John T. Stinson, Extension Agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for Missouri and Arkansas. He was on his way to the Neighbor Day exercises at Benton. Stinson was looking well and was the same splendid man of old. Long may he live.

* * *

The following speaks for itself: "Owing to some unforeseen obstacles it will be impossible for the Robbins Bros. Circus to exhibit within Sikeston on the date contracted. Please consider this as cancellation of all contracts made with you". This from the advance agents takes all the joy out of life. A number of grandchildren gave us a legitimate excuse to go, but now we are sadly disappointed.

* * * *

"What about your seed corn?" is the question asked today of the men and women in charge of the 260,473 farms of the State, this query being sent out to each county by Secretary Jewel Mayes of the Missouri Board of Agriculture, in behalf of the safeguarding of the seed corn supply for 1928 planting. Field-selected seed corn always pays a farmer more than a dollar-an-hour for his work, besides deciding many times whether he is to have a good or bad stand of corn. All of the blue-ribbon winners at the corn shows field-pick their seed corn.

* * * *

The Catholic ladies will have chicken dinner and supper Wednesday, October 19. Notice of place will be in Tuesday's Standard.

The Standard has been much interested in, and exercised over, the location of Highway 61, but at no time has felt the slightest ill-will toward those who live on and own property along the proposed West Route. At the same time much intemperate talk has been made by some of the advocates that will leave a bad taste later. Those disinterested and non-property owners who have been shooting off their mouths will not be forgotten. If there has been anything said or done by members favoring the Kingshighway Route, that has been offensive to property owners along the West Route, we have failed to grasp it. The case will be settled on its merits when the State Highway Commission takes it up and personalities will not be considered but may not be forgotten.

* * * *

The editor of The Standard thinks it is the duty of a local paper to look after the public affairs of the community and assist where needed, and criticise where needed. If it was not for criticism and calling a halt of certain things, it would not be long before law and order would be a thing of the past. The interest taken in the affairs of the canning company was for the general public, because our financial interest was small, but the interest we have for those who had beans and tomatoes ready to can was great. Of course, we would rather be helpful than hurtful, and at times in expressing ourself in our own way we may offend, but that will be the fault of the head and not of the heart.

* * * *

A fight between Freemont Lange and one of the help at the canning plant the Friday afternoon before the fire on Monday morning, might have caused stored spontaneous combustion to have been held all these hours before it exploded, that caused the fire. After the fight the help was sent home the middle of the afternoon with the back end of the plant full of tomatoes to be put up. Another paragraph for the scrap book.

* * * *

Next week is fire prevention week and this is the greatest problem that confronts us, locally, at this time. We have had entirely too many fires that were unnecessary and with proper precautions there should be few if any. Every landlord should make it his business to see that all flues are in proper order, especially in the attics where the mortor becomes dead and crumbles from the joints. Hot fires in flimsy structures without air-tight flues is the worst danger. Then follows improperly jointed stove pipes, improper light wires, careless use of coal oil to start fires with. If each of us would use the precaution necessary, fires would be a scarce past time this winter.

STRICTLY ON THE JOB

Governor Smith's speech at the Democratic State Convention yesterday may serve again to explain, if any further explanation is needed since the national conception of his extraordinary abilities has widened, his inexpungnable hold upon the people of his State. It dealt only with the business of the State. His unequaled mastery of that business, his conduct of it, with an eye single to the public welfare, have made him what he is. By hard work and study he has penetrated to its remotest corner. He carried it in his head. His memory for details is as strong as his grasp of principles. So yesterday he discussed his policies and left the Republicans with even an unusual lot of hard nuts to crack.

With what his friends hope for him and the New York Republicans have gooseflesh about, he didn't bother. He was attending to his job, as usual. It may be said that this was his cue. What is of more moment is that it is his character. He is faithful to his public duties. They engross his time. He does not lose his head amid enthusiasms, however flattering, or predictions, however roseate. He keeps on, winning ever greater public esteem and confidence by the methods that first brought them to him. Why is he Governor of New York for the fourth time? Why is he at once the despair and the secret admiration of the Republicans who are always imaging vain things against him?

Because he is the most qualified man in the State to deal with its affairs; because he can handle men as cleverly ar he handles policies; because he has impressed not only Democrats but a multitude of Republicans and Independents not by his talents alone, but by his constant desire and effort to do the right thing, to reorganize the Government in the interest of responsibility and economy, to promote the general good; because he is a progressive without "frills"; because, illustrating in himself the possibilities of "the common man", his devotion to the common betterment is natural and beyond suspcion of political motive.

Those of us who have long liked the Governor will not like him least for yesterday. In an almost hysterical atmosphere he got up and made his address. He could make one on any phase of the State's complicated concerns. He talked business. He will talk it this Fall to the Republicans in a way which they won't appreciate. He didn't stray beyond his text. He was just the Governor Smith we are used to; level-headed, wholly "on the job", unperturbed and uninflated, not carried away by the communicative ardor of his partisans. —New York Times.

PREPARINNG FOR OLD AGE

A teacher once asked a pupil this question: "What kind of people shall we be when we reach Elysium?" and the answer was this: "We shall be the same kind of people that we were here".

If there is a life after this, we are preparing for it now, just as I am today preparing for my life tomororw. What kind of a girl shall I be tomorrow? Oh, about the same kind of a girl that I am now. The kind of a girl that I shall be next month depends upon the kind of a girl that I have been this month. If I am miserable today, it is not within the round of probabilities that I shall be extremely happy tomorrow. Heaven is a habit. And if we are going to Heaven, we would better be getting used to it. Life is a preparation for the future; and the best preparation for the future is to live as if there were none. We are preparing all the time for old age. The two things that make old age beautiful are resignation and a just consideration for the rights of others.

I once read a story of 'Ivan, the Terrible', and the interest was centered around one man, the Czar Ivan. I simply got a glimpse into the life of a tyrant who has run the full gamut of goosedom, grumpiness, selfishness and grouch. He had the power to put other men to death. He had been vindictive, cruel, quarrelsome, tyrannical and terrible. Then he felt the approach of death, he tried to make his peace with God. But he had delayed that matter too long. He didn't realize in youth and middle life, that he was then preparing for old age. Where did Czar Ivan go when death closed his eyes? I know not. But this I believe: No confessional could absolve him—no priest benefit him, no God forgive him; for he had damned himself, and he began his cruel work in youth. He was getting ready all his life for this old age; this is the lesson: Hate is a poison—wrath is a toxin, clutching selfishness is a lighting of the fires of hell. It is all a preparation, cause and effect. If you are ever absolved, you must absolve yourself, for no one else can; and the sooner you begin the better. We often hear of the beauties of old age, but the only old age that is beautiful is the one, the man, woman, boy or girl, has long been preparing for by living a "beautiful life". Every one of us are right now preparing for "old age".

There may be a substitute somewhere in the world for Good Nature, but I do not know where it can be found.

The secret of salvation is this: Keep Sweet—Juanita Briggs.

LEAN PEARL DIGGING YEAR

Poplar Bluff, October 3.—Pearl fishermen have their own troubles. In fact, this has been a year of continuous troubles, floods and rains, for those who loiter along river banks, digging and opening mussel shells—always with that fond expectation of discovering a fortune.

Black River is one of the best streams in America for pearl fishing, says Will Doitter, who has traveled extensively and has "dug pearls" for a quarter of a century. He is still seeking his fortune and expects, yes, actually expects to find it, some time.

The summer months provide the best time for digging mussel shells. Streams are at a low level in the summer time and are clear. That gives the fisherman an opportunity to "dig" his shells even from the deepest places, where more often the valuable pearls are found.

Only a few weeks this year has the weather been favorable to pearl hunting on Black River. That river has been above normal virtually all this year. With the fall opening up, and heavy rains throughout this section of Missouri and North Arkansas, indications are pearl fishing will cease soon for the winter.

While it is true that this has been na "off" year for the pearl fishermen, several have made valuable finds, according to reports reaching this city. One man, fishing in Black River, near Newport, Ark., found a pearl which sold for $500. Another, south of Poplar Bluff, found two pearls valued at something like $50 each. It is not uncommon to find pearls which sell readily for $10 to $15, and few are the pearl hunters who have not a fruit jar or bottle in which they keep "slugs" or practically worthless gems.

Link Hayes, who lives on Black River four miles east of Corning, has hunted for pearls and the proverbial end of the rainbow many years. He is still hunting. Last year he found a pear which, it is said, provided sufficient funds to pay the expenses of his family through the winter. He is a natural born pearl digger, having one of the most complete outfits to be found on Black River, either in Arkansas or Missouri.

Hayes takes a motor boat out into Black River, uses a long pair of tongs, with rake-like irons at one end, and with this equipment, he reaches down into the depths of the river, "digs" mussel shells, and deposits them in his boat. When his boat is filled, he returns to his home and "cooks the mussels off".

The shells are placed in a large outdoor vat and a fire started. After they are boiled, the mussels relax and the shells may be opened easily. One by one the shells are opened, and the "pearl digger" squeezes every particle of flesh in his search for the pearls.

After the search has been made, the meat is placed in one container and is fed to hogs. The shells are scattered on boards to dry, and later are sold by the pound to a button factory. Even though the pearl fisherman doesn't find a fortune inside the shell, if he uses good judgment he can make a fair living raising hogs and selling the shells.

The mussel shells are known to form in several different varieties. That variety in which pearls are more often found is known by the veteran pearl fishermen as the 'washboard' shell. 'Bank climbers' do not contain pearls and are never bothered by the fisherman, because the shells are worthless. They are thin and frail, while the 'washboard' shell is thick and contains color.

Nevertheless, there is a thrill to pearl fishing—a thrill for those who are determinde some time, to find the rainbow's end. They sit around the fire at night and tell yarns about their work, and relate stories of others who have found pearls worth thousands of dollars. That puts more determination in their efforts and they are fully resolved that some time, somehow, they will find a fortune hidden inside a mussel shell.

Jefferson Potlocks admits that the women are taking a big hand in important public matters nowadays, but that he is going to continue to sit at the head of the eating table and pass things.—Commercial Appeal.

Development of 'the most courteous police corps in existence' is the aim of Colonel H. N. Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police.

A machine enabling music composers to write their music rapidly has been devised in Budapest. The musical ideas can be typed down as they come to the composer.

Two hospitals in London have no male surgeons.

The Indian Government has instructed its censors to eliminate from motion pictures scenes depicting illicit love between white men and women, revolutions, night life, and other features which might lower the Indians' idea of Western civilization.

A Very Smart Choice of

NEW MILLINERY

An ample range of shapes and modes are exhibited to allow every woman to find exactly the hat she wishes to complete her new winter ensemble. Economy is especially noticeable in the pricing of these hats.

$1.95 to $4.95

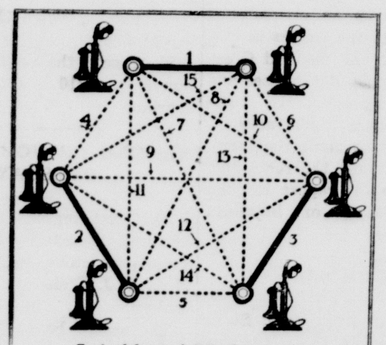
The Mathis Store

Next Door to Peoples Bank

TelephoneNews

An Advertisement of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Switchboard Important Part of Telephone Equipment



Switchboard Mathematics

The heavy lines, numbers 1, 2, and 3, show the talk tracks possible between three segregated pairs of telephones. The dotted lines show the communication lines added when the six telephones are interconnected through a switchboard.

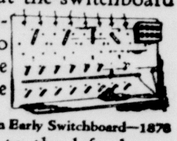
BARGAIN RATES

Bargain rates for long distance telephone service are in effect every day after 7 in the evening. These rates apply on station-to-station calls, that is, on calls where you agree to talk to anyone who answers at the called telephone.

You will be surprised at the reasonable charge for calls placed during the bargain hours. Between 7 and 8:30 in the evening rates are about 25 per cent less than the day rate, and after 8:30 p. m. the reduction is about 50 per cent of the day rate.

Makes Communication Possible Between All Telephones In the Nation

The invention and development of the switchboard has been the one thing which has made possible a telephone system, whereby each subscriber can talk to any other subscriber. Without the switchboard it would be physically impossible to have a telephone service such as we have today.



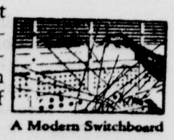
An Early Switchboard—1878

The illustration to the left shows the number of telephone tracks which would be necessary in order that any one of six telephones might be connected with any other one. Each telephone would have to have a line to the other five telephones, a total of 15 separate talk tracks. However, by the use of a switchboard only six lines are required, a line from each telephone to the switchboard. Thus the switchboard with only six actual telephone lines affords 15 possible lines of communication.

VOICE TRACKS

In a city with 500 telephones, connected through a switchboard, there are 124,750 lines of communication; in a city with 10,000 telephones there are 49,995,000 lines of communication.

Thus it is evident that the switchboard is a very important essential in the supplying of telephone service.



A Modern Switchboard

You Are Always Welcome At Your Telephone Office

Notice to Taxpayers

Tax books for the City of Sikeston are now in the hands of the City Collector and taxes for 1927 are now due. Citizens are urged to call at the office of the Collector in the City Hall and settle promptly, for both, current and delinquent taxes. Do this now so that the City can pay its bills promptly.

The County Collector will be in Sikeston at the City Hall on October 25, 26 and 27, to collect County taxes.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor
S. N. SHEPHERD, City Collector

Bring It In

Let us show you how you can get many more good, hard miles out of that crippled tire.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

COUNT $4,000,000 BONDS IN GOV. BAKER'S OFFICE

Jefferson City, October 4.—Three million dollars of canceled coupons were recently transmitted by the State's fiscal agent in New York to the Governor's office here.

The retired road bonds were paid off July 1, and with the canceled Missouri road bonds and $1,000,000 of paid interest coupons clipped from road bond and other state bond issues during the past year were counted today as required by law in Governor Baker's office.

You can brine some of the late vegetables and green tomatoes for making pickle later on.

The proper care of footwear, coupled with intelligent selection, means a reduction of from one-quarter to one-half in shoe bills and at the same time keeps the feet neatly and serviceably shod. Mud, water, or excessive dryness ruins leather; oil and grease preserve it. Therefore, the life of boots and shoes may be extended by keeping them clean, pliable, and water resistant. Farm footwear especially needs to be greased occasionally.

POPULAR COUPLE WED AT HAYTI WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends, who although they were expecting it at a later date, were caught unaware at the time, was that of Raymond Hunt and Miss Van Etna Wellman, who were married by the Rev. A. B. Culbertson at Hayti last Wednesday evening. They were accompanied to Hayti by Miss Merel Riggs and Eugene Randol who were the only witnesses. The wedding was not generally announced here until Sunday morning. For the present, the will make their home with Mrs. W. C. Welman, an aunt of the bride, on College Avenue.

Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of Lee J. Welman and wife of Cape Girardeau, and is a graduate of the Sikeston High School, afterward attending the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. She taught in the Kennett school last year and was returned this fall. Since her residence in Kennett she has made many warm friends, and is recognized as one of the efficient teachers in the local school system.

The groom has been making his home in Kennett since May, 1925, moving here from Campbell, where he had lived all of his life. When first moving here he was employed at the Renew Tailor Shop in which he later acquired an interest, selling out his interest in the same when he went to Flint, Mich., last spring where he spent a few months. Returning in the fall he was employed by the Ben F. Jones Tailor Shop, with which he is still associated. He is a popular young man of this city with many friends, who join in wishing him and his bride much happiness throughout their married life.—Kennett Democrat.

Corn or any other feed that is badly molded should not be fed to dairy cows.

Whole milk should be fed to calves at the rate of from 8 to 12 pounds daily, depending on their size and condition of thrift. For the first few feedings the calf should have its mother's milk, and should be fed three times daily, at regular intervals. Skim milk can be gradually substituted for whole milk at the rate of one pound daily beginning with the third week, providing the calves are vigorous and healthy. At this time the total amount can also be increased from 2 to 4 pounds daily. Unless the milk is carefully weighed at each change of feeding and the amount definitely known, there is danger of overfeeding. All milk should be fed at an even temperature of about 90 degrees in clean pails and at regular hours.

THE ANTI-SMITH PARTY

Just why Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the younger, should have been chosen to be the chief speaker at the Republican State Convention in Rochester yesterday has been something of a mystery. Perhaps the honor was offered to him as a consolation prize. As the great aim, and apparently the sole reason for existence, of the Republican Party in New York is to beat Governor Smith, a man who has tried it and been beaten was indicated as the true political oracle to explain how the thing could be done. Or possibly the Republican managers recalled that the Colonel had been hunting fearsome wild beasts in India. He therefore, precisely the man to hold upa stuffed monster to frighten the Republicans of this State, and perhaps to strike a chill of fear into the Republicans of the nation. Anyhow, this is what he attempted at Rochester. While admitting that Governor Smith is personally honest and right-living, the Colonel pictured him as the associate, friend and political beneficiary of the most corrupt and vicious elements in a community. This attempt to depict Governor Smith as an "ally of vice" was felt by some of the older Republican campaigners present at the convention to be a political blunder, but the Colonel proudly boasted that he had not permitted them to "edit" his speech. He went through it to his own visible delight, even if to the consternation of many of his hearers.

To identify Governor Smith with Tammany, and Tammany with all that is corrupt and viciours, has long been indicated as a part of the Republican strategy for 1928. Colonel Roosevelt has simply blurted it out in advance, with indiscreet violence and exaggeration. In this State, at least, more seasoned Republican politicians know that this sort of thing will not go. They have too many times been compelled to follow Governor Smith in his proposals for humane legislation, and have too frequently had to listen to his praises on the score of what he has done for women and children and the dependent classes and working people to be in any doubt of the boomerang effect of any such attacks on him as the impetuous Colonel Roosevelt made at Rochester. How people in other States would be affectedby the cry that the Smith campaign is only a Tammany campaign in disguise it is impossible at present to say. In the Democratic Party outside New York the Tammany reproach has been something like a tradition, and it has been deserved. Whether the old dislike could be revived today in all of its former intensity no one knows. We may find out next year. But Colonel Roosevelt has no doubts upon this subject, or any other. He immensely enjoyed his own fine derangement of epitaphs, and reached out for such taking comparisons as the one he made between Governor Smith's financial policies and those of the National Government, winding up with the splendid burst of imagination involved in asserting that if the Smith plan had prevailed in Washington during the past seven years "bread lines would now be "forming where ther are lines of automobiles".

The Colonel's harangue, together with the platform adopted at Rochester and the whole tone and temper of the proceedings there, shows that the Republican Party of the State of New York has now become little but an anti-Smith party. It drops everything else in order to defeat Governor Smith. "We must begin now", shouted Colonel Roosevelt, "the work of stopping Smith in 1928". If the Republicans are not able to block him in this State this ytar, they may not be strong enough to head him off in the nation next year. This is the state of fear to which the New York Republicans are reduced. They have no Presidential candidate of their won. They dare not say a word about prohibition. All that they are sure of is that they are against whatever Governor Smith wants. Their one great dread is that he may trample them into the dust again as he has done many times before. They boast that they are a constructive party, but today they have only one hope or plan—to destroy Governor Smith. Whether the event is to show that they themselves are the ones to be destroyed, there is no prophet to tell us; but there can be no doubt that, as if in preparatin for that fate, the gods have first made them mad.—New York Times.

Double disking corn ground for fall-grown oats in the South produces as high yields as plowing, with the advantage of a decided decrease in the cost of production. Where the land has been well cultivated and is reasonably free from grass, weeds and crop residue, disking is to be strongly recommended. Plowing should be resorted to only when the land is in such condition that a satisfactory seedbed cannot be prepared by disking.

STATE RELIEF FOR SCHOOLS TO BE SOUGHT

New Madrid, October 4.—Steps toward determining to what extent Southeast Missouri public schools have been damaged by floods this year and how best to avert closing of some of the schools because of lack of funds, were taken at a meeting of county superintendents, school board members and other interested parties here Monday. Ten counties of the district were represented by the 150 men who responded to the call of Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools.

Many Southeast Missouri school districts are in a precarious condition, according to reports at the meeting. The low tax collections, due to shortened crops this year, have caused such a decrease to the districts' revenues that many of them have funds to keep their schools in session only two or three months.

Aid from the state has been advocated by many persons to offset the loss the districts suffered through lack of funds in their own counties. No fund, however, has been found which would be available for this purpose. Through special legislation, it is said, is the only way the State can make specific provisions for the districts.

Further information on the extent of the damage and the loss each district will suffer it to be obtained and given by the district superintendents and school boards to the superintendent of each county. He, in turn, will give this information to Supt. Lee and attempts will be made to work out a plan of relief.

total shortage of funds in some districts probably will not be known before January 1, 1928, it was said, and by that time the schools will have exhausted their funds and will be closed unless provisions are made for keeping them in session.

Counties especially hard-hit by the flood are those in which waters from the Mississippi covered hundreds of acres and prevented the making of acres and prevented the making of a crop this year. As a result, farmers have had nothing which to pay their taxes and collections have been impossible. In some counties not more than 25 per cent of the tax collections have been made.—Cape Missourian.

COOLIDGE SAYS U. S. WILL CURB VALLEY FLOODS

Washington, October 4.—Devoting his speech last night before the annual meeting of the American Red Cross almost exclusively to the recent Mississippi Valley flood, President Coolidge declared that "we propose to solve the problem of flood control so that such a situation may never again have to be met".

"In the solution", he added, "we shall advance our system of inland waterways".

This was the extent to which the president discussed future governmental policy with regard to the flood problem. He made no direct reference to probable congressional action, and avoided specific predictions as to what should be done.

Out of the affliction and suffering caused by the Mississippi flood, Mr. Coolidge believes, new lessons of sanitation and health have been learned so that the catostrophe may prove a blessing in disguise.

The land of the flooded area, he added, has been enriched by deposits of river mud, the farmers have been supplied with a better quality of seed and their buildings have been replaced with new structures better than the old.

"These advantages will remain", he declared.

Complimenting those most actively concerned with relief for the flood sufferers, the president mentioned specifically the services of Secretary Hoover, James L. Feiser, acting chairman of the Red Cross, and Major General Jadwin, chief of army engineers.

"The story is one of the fine chapters in American history", Mr. Coolidge said, "a record of generous response to a call for funds, of the high devotion to duty of those engaged in saving life, and relieving distress, and of endurance and courage shown by the people of the stricken district. The north and the south have been brought closer together in the bonds of sympathy and understanding. The heart of an empire nation has been quickened".

"Much glory has been added to our Red Cross emblem. More and more it is coming to be recognized universally as the symbol of love, sympathy and charity for all those in suffering and distress. Its beningn influence reaches out to touch and soften our daily lives, dispelling envy and malice, so that we think less of self and more of others, bringing more of peace on earth and good will toward men".

Use the vinegar from a bottle of sweet mixed pickles for making salad dressing.

Highest KROGER'S Lowest
Quality Prices

Ivory Soap	Medium Bars, 4 for	25c
Country Club Macaroni, Spaghetti Noodles, 3 packages		17c
Chocolate Pecans	Kroger Made, lb.	25c
BREAD	Country Club Whole Wheat	8c
BREAD	Country Club Single Pan	5c

Pancake Flour Country Club	9c	Sugar Cured Bacon per pound	29c
Starch, Argo Gloss 2 packages	17c	Smoked Callies per pound	20c
Tobacco, Country Gentleman, 3 pkgs	25c	Apples, Fancy Jonathan, pound	8c
Oats, Country Club Quick Cook, 3 pkgs.	28c	Lemons, 360s per dozen	40c
Sauerkraut, Avondale, large can	13c	Celery, large stalks, each	9c
Peaches, Country Club, halves 2 1-2 lb.	25c	Potatoes per pound	2½c
Oleo, Wondernut per pound	19c	Oranges, 252s per dozen	54c
Malt, Kroger 2 1-2 lb. can	39c	Bananas 3 pounds for	27c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

217 N. New Madrid St. Cape Company Phone 49

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Finest Kind of Every Food Selected for You to Choose From

Kraut Juice		9½c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce		8½c
Log Cabin Syrup		26c
1½ lb. Maple Flavor Syrup		14c
Woodford Corn		14c
Woodford Peas		19c
2½ lb. Can Sliced Peaches in Syrup	Two Cans	41c

THE KRAUT SEASON IS ON

CABBAGE 2½c LB.

Lady Alice Coffee	Special Price; Limit 3 pkgs. to Customer	3 lb.	$1.02
Prunes, Santa Clara	very sweet 2 lb. for		25c
Blue Rose Rice	extra fancy 2 pounds		13c
Post Toasties, 3 pkgs.			25c
Sliced Bacon, pound			30c
2 lb. Package Pure Lard			33c
Bacon, Half or Whole Side			34c

ROLLED ROASTS | PRIME RIB ROASTS

Choice Cuts of Veal and Lamb

Fresh Milk and Cream from Hebbeler's Jerseys, per Qt. 12c

SIKESTONIANS ATTEND THE LINDBURGH BANQUET

Maj. C. L. Malone, Alvin Taylor, Ruby Jackson, Emanuel Schorle, Gus Martin and H. C. Young of Sikeston were present at the reception and banquet to Col. Lindburgh at Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Major Malone was fortunate enough to have an audience with Col. Lindburgh and pronounces him to be a real man, one that anyone can meet on an equal footing and feel at home.

The Sikeston party drove into Memphis just as the Lindburgh plate hovered over the city, drove to the landing field where they got a close-up view and were assigned rooms on the same floor at the same hotel. It was here that Maj. Malone was admited to his suite as an officer of the Missouri National Guard and had the visit with Col. Lindburgh.

Patrick Kenny, a Greenwich, England, cobbeler, believes he has the smallest workshop in the world. Built in the massive stone support of a railway bridge, the shop is only four feet square, but has a roof fifty feet thick.

A New York patrolman rescued 19 persons from a stranded launch by swimming out to them on horseback.

At last a use has been found for the mounted police.—American Lumberman (Chicago).

Phone 502 For

Energy Coal Company

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Rum, Romanism and Rebellion were the three things that elected Grover Cleveland president of the United States once upon a time. Edwards, Gallivan and Harty are the three that have, to date, helped the most to select the Kingshighway Route for permanent Hgihway 61. Edwards by his personal attack on C. D. Matthews, Gallivan by his threat of exposing scandal in the Highway Department, and Disinterested Harty by the ugly part he has taken, when it was none of his fight unless he was paid to do the work, or coerced to do the work, or had large interests in the cut-over sections that would be closed out unless the road traversed that section to inflate the value of the land. Just a few more Burchards with the three Rs and the case is won for the Ridge without a struggle.

* * * *

C. H. Denman, editor of The Herald, is spoken of as the probable successor of Clifford Gipson as Alderman from the Fourth Ward, the selection to be made by the Board of Aldermen. This selection, we believe, would meet with the approval of all the law abiding citizens of every Ward in the City, as Mr. Denman is a law abiding citizen himself, believes in the better things to make a better home, and would be a worker for the moral uplift. The Standard will be glad to see him selected and will assist in any way in our power to back him in any move to clean up the city in ways that he believes, and we believe, are bad influences. And again, the salary of $25 per year will be salve for the cussing that he may get.

* * * *

The editor is informed that no news of the road work in Division 10 will be given The Standard, unless the editor calls in person on the high and mighty chunk of ice who sits on the throne of that office. That being the case, The Standard readers will probably suffer greatly by not learning of the fact that they are trying to hold the shoulders of their sand roads by placing straw on them, and such similar interesting facts. However, we are neither deaf nor blind, and we may be able to hear or see a few things without kowtowing to the Imperial One.

St. Louis has always been very liberal in aid to stricken people throughout her trade territory, and beyond. Now comes the time where her loss by the cyclone of last Thursday afternoon cannot be computed in dollars, and she informs the public that she can care for her own household. Nearly a hundred killed, several hundred injured and thuosands of homes wrecked, still she carries on. Great is St. Louis and her wonderful people. May they never again be visited by such a calamity.

* * *

The survey party south from Morehouse had to buy eight pair of hip boots last week in order to be able to get through the water along the West Route, and this since the high water of the spring was supposed to have subsided. The survey, to be accurate, must follow the direct course set, and the men doing the work must take the water, the mud and the muck, as it comes.

* * * *

Don't you know the round robin of the farmers between Oran and Chaffee was a real bomb in the camp of the West Route advocates. Every man owning a farm between these points oppose the location as now surveyed. Wonder just what the disinterested financiers of Cape Girardeau will think of this move. Don't expect they will "like them grapes".

* * * *

"The sweep toward Smith, as the Democratic nominee is very marked. The Iepublican leaders are quite convinced he is to be their opponent. Such old, conservative newspapers as the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier are declaring that the Smith movement has gone too far to be stopped and intimates the South should get on the band wagon".—Washington Political Tip.

* * * *

Once upon a time a man from Sikeston drove to St. Louis to meet his wife, who had been on a visit to another city. The wife was expected on a train early in the evening, but failed to arrive. The husband went to a hotel, registered as Mr. So-and-So, but did not register the wife. About 10:00 o'clock, he met the second train and friend wife was there. To the hotel they went, into the elevator and on up to the room. As they were about ready to turn out the lights, a rap on the door was sounded and a coarse voice announced "Young fella, I'm the house detective. You have a woman in your room that is not registered. How about it?" It was then the matter of not registering "and wife" dawned upon the man. He was told if the woman was his wife to call the office and have the clerk enter same on the register. This is a true story and the husband could keep it no longer.

* * * *

Fish, being unable to close their eyes, take their 'sleep', or repose, during periods of inactivity more or less variable in degree.

CHURCH IN HUMAN AFFAIRS

Howeves afar he may fling his spirit, in pursuit of satisfactions; and however long he may sink in the mire of sensuality, man is, and always will be, a creature reaching out toward God. Even the worst of us knows himself possessed of divine possibilities. Hunger for heaven is hidden in all hearts. The thirst for a living God finds expression in all forms of worship. The illiterate Arab piles stones as pillars in blind recognition of supernatural forces which he does not understand. Every race and people has its religion. God is the one great indispensable of existence. Every churrh that is erected anywhere bears witness to mortal's quest for the Infinite.

Some spirits are sagging and slumping today; and this is deemed an era of materialism. The only reality recognized by many persons is what can be tested and touched and measured and weighed. All the while the ancient and inextinguishable eagerness for spiritual satisfaction abides. Life wants and needs the realization of ideals of love and beauty and holiness and power which are fulfilled only in God. We crave Some One to adore, and Some One to Whom to flee for comfort and inspiration. At the core of every human soul is enshrined the idea of a temple of worship.

Consequences of a church or a temple outlasts all imagining. The underground quarry from which Solomon got the stone for his temple, so that no sound of hammer might be heard in the building, is still one of the wonders of the city of Jews, shown to tourists.

A few layers of Solomon's original temple foundation still stand, to thrill the imaginative visitor who muses upon the scenes they have survived. The ancient stones are called "The Western Wall" by the Jews; and "The Jews' Wailing Place" by non-Jews; and they are used as the most sacred shrine of far-scattered Jewry.

Tourists visit them as a "sight", and gaze curiously and uncomprehendingly upon the ever-increasing throngs of Jews, of all ages and conditions, and from every corner of the earth, who pray and weep alongside of this vestige of the nation's departed glory. Thus is the shadow of Solomon's temple-building projected into this remote present.

So it is with a church. Everybody's recollections of religion remain forever associated with the church wherein he first worshipped. Familiarity with all the great cathedrals of earth cannot efface these memories. Neither architects nor church officials always reckon with these first impressions of childhood. Beauty and dignity and reverence, such as marked Solomon's temple, belong in every house of God and in every service of worship. As Solomon imported costly cedars and cypresses, and overlaid these with gold, and all the cunning craftsmanship of master workmen, so the church should have the best of art and music and construction. For the building of a church is in itself an act of worship.

Many great ideas are bound up with a church. As in the case of Solomon's gorgeous temple, it first of all expressed the thought of the continuity of religion. The temple was linked with the tabernacle. It embodied all of God's dealings with Israel. To the worshipping people it spoke of the God of their fathers, and of all of His continuing proivdences. Enshrined in the Holy of Holies was the Ark, removed from Mount Zion, the Jebusite City of David, directly south of the temple area. Morning, noon and night, the temple cried, to every thoughtful Jew, "Remember!"

After seven toilsome, costly, painstaking years, the amrvelous temple was completed in every part. At its formal dedication, Solomon himself made the priestly prayer which is one of the classics of religious literature. It is good for everybody's devotional style of thought to read occasionally this exalted utterance. Its perusal puts dignity and spaciousness and reverence into the prayers and sermons of a preacher.

For Solomon, despite his engrossment in the building of this resplendent structure, had no illusions about relative values. He knew that the God of the temple is greater than the temple of God. "The heaven of heavens cannot contain thee", he cried in his prayer. An awesome sense of the majesty of Jehovah surcharged Solomon's soul in this ecstatic hour.

Running like a thread of gold thru the prayer of Solomon is the plea for forgiveness. As passionately the heights of his career as he knelt in prayer at the dedication of the temple—the King returned repeatedly to their need for forgiveness. Is not this the soul's first and last requirement of God? We sin so often that at its highest hour our spirit cries, "Father, forgive".

Every true temple is a house of prayer wherein human hearts seek the forgiveness and fellowship of God.—Willima T. Ellis.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Monday of this wetk commemorates the eighty-fourth anniversary of the death of Lewis Fields Linn, Missouri's "model Senator and pioneer physician, who died in Ste. Genevieve on October 3, 1843.

"Few men", says his biographer, "were more thoroughly identified with the Great West' than Dr. Linn, and no one took livelier interest in all that concerned the great Valley of the Mississippi and its people, or labored with greater zeal to develop its resources, open and improve its highways bl land and water . . . and to facilitate its commercial intercourse with other parts of the country", than did Lewis F. Linn.

Linn was born near Louisville, Ky.. on November 5, 1795, the son of Asael and Ann (Hunter) Linn. After completing his academic education he took up the study of medicine under Dr. Gualt of Louisville. In 1809 he came to Missouri to visit his sister, Mrs. McArthur, and his half-brother, Gen. Henry Dodge, both of whom had moved from Kentucky to Ste. Genevieve, Missouri.

During Dr. Linn's stay in Ste. Genevieve the war of 1812 broke out and he was accordingly appointed surgeon of the troops commanded by Gen. Dodge. At the close of the campaign he returned to Louisville, continued the study of medicine for a time, and later entered the medical college at Philadelphia. Upon his graduation in 1816 Dr. Linn returned to Ste. Genevieve, where he began his busy life as a physician in the town and county of Ste. Genevieve, and indeed, in most of the surrounding country. Men skilled in medicine and surgery were rare in the pioneer communities of that early day and the lot of a practicing physician was one of almost ceaseless labor and hardship.

Dr. Linn's duties as a physician eventually began to tell on his health and in 1833, he accepted an appointment as one of the commissioners designated by President Jackson to settle the old French land claims at St. Louis. He moved with his family to St. Louis in that year. He was destined, however, to do little work as a commissioner for many months, for an epidemic of Asiatic cholera swept the city in June of 1833 and by September had spread through Southern Missouri. Dr. Linn, with untiring zeal, devoted all his time to victmis of the pestilence and in September, when appealed to by his old friends at Ste. Genevieve, he returned there to minister to the people of the stricken community. He was himself stricken with the disease, but finally recovered.

It is not alone upon his skill and devotion as a physician that Dr. Linn's fame need rest. As a statesman his career was equally honorable. His political life had begun in 1830 when he was elected to the State Senate on the Democratic ticket. In 1833, Gov. Dunklin appointed him to succeed Alexander Buckner in the United States Senate. During his term of ten years in the Senate, Linn served the State with distinction. He was the author of the bill providing for the annexation by Missouri of the Platte Purchase, and Senator Benton, who introduced the bill in Congress, frequently said that but for Dr. Linn's able advocacy the measure would never have become a law.

The acquisition by the United of the Oregon Territoy was another measure brought about almost entirely by the efforts of Senator Linn. "This monumental piece of statesmanship", says Mr. Shomeaker in his biography of Linn, "in its results gave to the United States the vast Oregon Country, which today forms the States of Idaho, Oregon and Washington. No wonder that Senator Linn was hailed as the "Father of Oregon".

When Dr. Linn's term of office in the Senate was cut short by his death in 1843, he was perhaps more sincerely mourned by his colleagues —of whatever political faith—than any Senator who had ever served in that body. Benton said of him, that "He was born to fill the largest and most varied circle of human excellence; and to crown all these advantages, nature had given him what the great Lord Bacon calls a perpetual letter of recommendation—a countenance not only good, but sweet and winning—radiant with the virtues of his soul".

In recognition of Senator Linn's life of public service, the State Legislature erceted a monument to mark his grave at Ste. Genevieve, in 1837 during Dr. Linn's life, Linn County, Mo., was named in his honor at the time of its organization. The states of Iowa, Kansas and Oregon have each a county named in honor of the Missouri Senator who rendered them such valuable service while they were still but a part of that vast unprotected western country outside the sisterhood of States.

A Spanish nobleman, desiring protection against nicotine stain, is credited with inventing paper bands for cigars.

A remarkable Himalayan tribe, the members of which have not been sick for nine years, is reported by a British medical officer. Their diet consists of grains, vegetables, fruits, fowls and eggs.

There are seventy negro women doctors in the United States.

FOOTBALL

SIKESTON H. S.
VS.
Cape Girardeau

High School Grounds
Friday, October 7th
2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c and 50c

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WARNER BAXTER IN

"THE COWARD"

News and Comedy

Thursday Program

VIOLA DANA IN

'Lure of the Night Club'

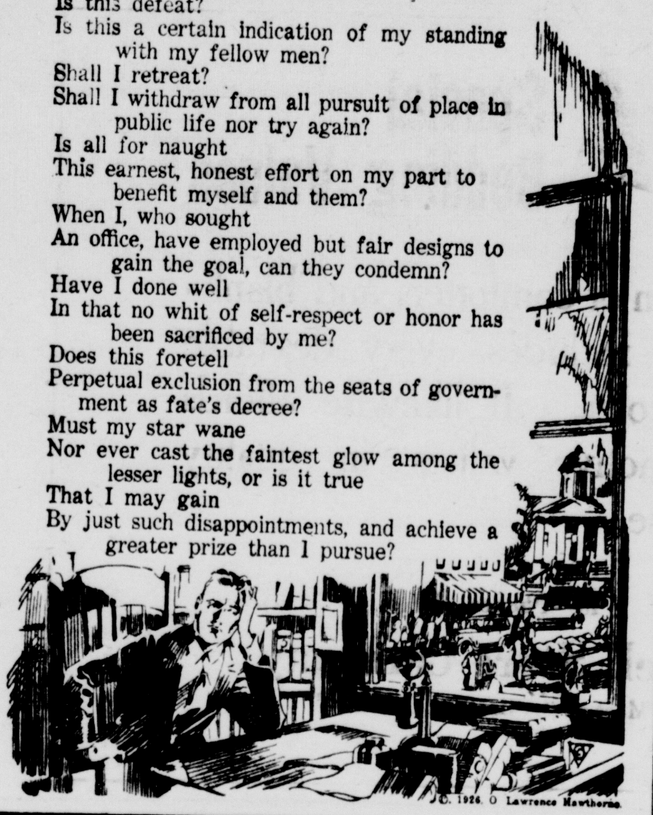
Cartoon and Comedy

ADMISSION—ADULTS AND CHILDREN 50 CENTS

Not All is Lost

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Is this defeat?
Is this a certain indication of my standing with my fellow men?
Shall I retreat?
Shall I withdraw from all pursuit of place in public life nor try again?
Is all for naught
This earnest, honest effort on my part to benefit myself and them?
When I, who sought
An office, have employed but fair designs to gain the goal, can they condemn?
Have I done well
In that no whit of self-respect or honor has been sacrificed by me?
Does this foretell
Perpetual exclusion from the seats of government as fate's decree?
Must my star wane
Nor ever cast the faintest glow among the lesser lights, or is it true
That I may gain
By just such disappointments, and achieve a greater prize than I pursue?



SNAKES OF MISSOURI

There is but one snake in Missouri whose bite is poisonous. It is the rattlesnake. The bites of copperheads, puff adders, water moccasins, and others to be found in Missouri are no more dangerous than the bite of any other animal, the only danger being from infection.

According to a bulletin just issued there are few snakes that should be killed, and the snakes of Missouri are worth thousands of dollars in the harmful rodents destroyed.

"Snakes take only animal food, and prefer to kill their own meat. Although cases are known in which snakes of a few species have eaten animals which they have found dead, ordinarily only living or freshly-killed food is accepted. As they never eat vegetable food they cannot injure growing crops.

"Snakes found in Missouri take only small animals for food. A snake's teeth are pointed and needle-like for catching and holding its prey, and cannot cut or grind feed. It cannot therefore bite out a mouthful; and as it has no claws to assist in tearing its food apart, it must always swallow whole animals upon which it feeds. This limits the snake's food to animals of a size which can be passed through its throat. In the largest of Missouri snakes, the bullsnakes, there have been found fullgrown pocket gophers and half-grown rabbits.

"For the most part, the small animals on the farm to which snakes limit their feeding are harmful; as gophers, cottontails, mice, rats, ground squirrels, snails and most insects. The beneficial ones are earthworms, a few insects, toads and small birds and the young of game fishes. Some birds' eggs are also eaten. The snake's main vlaue lies, then, in its destruction of rodents, moles, snails and insect pests. The banded rattlesnake, bull-snake and fox-snake usually take only warm-blooded prey such as rats, mice, ground squirrels, pocket gophers, young rabbits, birds and their eggs. The writer has found five deer mice in dissecting a fox-snake, four rats in a southern snake closely related to the pilot snake; and three striped ground squirrels in a bull-snake, but never a bird in any of them so far. In the aggregate the bird destruction for this source is probably small, while that of roden pests must be very large where these snakes are abundant.

"The massasauga, the milk-snake and the blue-racer are less restricted in the diet, subsisting on frogs, lizards, snakes and small mammals. At times the racers feed largely on insects. The author has identified black crickets and grasshoppers in the stomachs of several. A blue racer, captured with the tail of a mouse still sticking out of its mouth, would eat only gartersnakes while in captivity.

"The common water-snake eats large numbers of frogs and fish, its fondness for the latter making it considerable of a pest in some places. Its food is more often minnows than game fishes, however. Blow-snakes eat frogs and toads, and the western hognose found in Missouri will eat snakes as well. The smooth green-snake or grass-snake climbs about the bushes in search of insect food, apparently preferring green caterpillars. One that was brought to the writer had been feasting on black crickets; grasshoppers, grub and beetles are eaten by the little red-bellied snake and De Kay's snake.

Young garter-snakes live entirely upon earthworms so far as our records show; in fact these make up a large part of the diet of the plain garter throughout life. One specimen of this species from Colorado would eat frogs occasionally, and one was obserbed swallowing a toad. The red-barred gartersnakes eat frogs readily, as well as earthworms, and the writer has found some that had eaten grasshoppers.

"Some snakes feed every day, others not so often. It depends upon digestion, which is more rapid when the weather is warm; and also on how big a meal the snake happens to find. Digeston appears to be more complete when food is scarce.

On the whole, it seems probable that some of the species in Missouri are of little or no importance to agriculture. The destruction of some earthworms, those valuable looseners of the soil; of toads, which destroy many noxious insects; of fish and especially of birds and their eggs and young, both in the trees, by such tree-climbers as the pilot black-snake and bull-snake, and on the ground by the fox-snake, and banded rattlesnake, and others which climb but seldom or not at all, about sum up the debit side of the account.

"The eradication of mice and rats around farm buildings by snakes is very important, as is also their warfare against field mice, gophers, ground sqiurrels and moles, carried on in the open fileds. Snakes are well built to follow these destructive creatures in their underground burrows to their very nests, and to destroy entire broods of young. For this the milk-snake and fox-snake around the nome, and, in addition, the bull-snake and blue-racer in the open, are of particular value. The latter is regarded as of special use on golf courses for the extermination of moles which disfigure the greens.

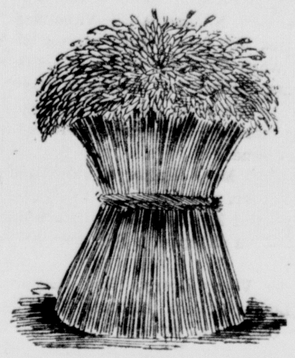
"If useful snakes, particularly the four species mentioned above, were allowed to become sufficiently abundant they might become of much greater economic value. Snakes have very little chance to benefit the man who insists on waging a relentless warfare on every reptile, large or small, that comes in sight. It is estimated by many farmers, that every adult fox-snake and bull-snake is worth at least from $10 to $15 on the farm. Several cases are known where farmers catch bull-snakes and black-snakes and put them into cribs, grain mows and squirrel-infested fields where they are very successful in destroying the rats, mice, ground squirrels and gophers.

"The dangerous proclivities of rattle-snakes make it desirable that war on them should continue. Indeed, they are already so rare that few people are bitten by them, and fatal cases are extremely few. Probably all other snakes of Missouri merit protection, except possibly in certain instances where individuals devastate poultry yards or fish ponds.

"The snake's principal foes, aside from his arch-enemy, man, are other snakes, the red-tailed hawk (so-called 'big henhawk'), the skunks, and even the pigs. Occasionally dogs and cats learn to kill them. Indirectly, the general operations of agriculture—the peril of death from the mower, binder, disc and plow, and from wheels of farm machinery in the field, and of automobiles on the road probably diminish their numbers greatly; while the draining and cultivating of low lands and the burning off of stubble and brush must prove fatal to vastly larger numbers.

"As most snakes produce but few young, a dozen or two a year, Nature needs but little of man's voluntary assistance to keep their numbers much reduced. Only the water snakes and the garters are prolific, these producing from 10 to 75 at a birth, once a year. In the case of the garters, it is said that the young become mature and ready to reproduce when a year old, although they are not, as yet, fully grown.

"About one-half of the Missouri species lay eggs. These eggs have tough, parchment-like shells. The others form the young in eggs without shells but these eggs are retained in the body during developemnt, and the young are then produced alive. The finding of good-sized young snakes in the body of the parent may have been partly responsible for a common belief that snakes protect their young by swallowing them. It is also possible that snakes have been seen eating young snakes, as several species often do, and that this action has been misinterpreted".



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Football Game--Caruthersville H. S. vs. New Madrid H. S.

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Fun for Everybody on the

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Good, Clean Shows by the D. D. Murphy Shows—monarch of the tented world

Make Fair Week Your Home-Coming Week—It's the Best Time to See All Your Old Friends

BRITAIN AND AMERICA

The British Empire controls 27 per cent of the world's wheat supply, 66 per cent of rice, 53 per cent of cattle, 51 per cent of sheep, 77 per cent of wool, and 87 per cent of rubber. It produces 69 per cent of the world's gold, 42 per cent of tin, 88 per cent of nickel, 15 per cent of silver, 30 per cent of zinc and 23 per cent of lead. All this is in addition to vast undeveloped sources of supply.

The United States consists of about six per cent of the world's land area people by about seven per cent of the world's population. It produces 70 per cent of the world's petroleum, 87 per cent of sulphur, 58 per cent of cotton, 60 per cent of rosin, 38 per cent of coal and 44 per cent of coke, 50 per cent of lumber, 53 per cent of iron ore, 51 per cent of steel, 56 per cent of copper, 40 per cent of lead, 50 per cent of ziinc, 54 per cent of aluminum, 53 per cent of mica, and 32 per cent of tobacco. But its consumption is enormous. It consumes 49 per cent of the world's lumber, 71 per cent of petroleum, 59 per cent of iron ore, 52 per cent of steel, 46 per cent of copper, 40 per cent of lead, 64 per cent of aluminum, 70 per cent of sulphur, 75 per cent of rubber, 35 per cent of manganese ore, and 25 per cent of cotton.

In addition, the United States has now 47 per cent of the stock of gold money in the world and 30 per cent of the silver money. The United States inhabitants are carrying 70 per cent of the world's life insurance and utilize 80 per cent of all motor vehicles made in the world.—Anglo-American Trade.

N. M. Cobb and wife of Bloomfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis, last Sunday.

In a cafe on the Boulevard St. Michel, Paris, is a sign which reads: 'Ladies are requested not to smoke pipes.' This order was made necessary after two girl students had been ousted for smoking their briar pipes at a sunny corner table.

A daring act of heroism—and the more daring because in spite of the clicking cameras that recorded it, it was real—was performed by Ken Maynard, cowboy star, during the screening of "Somewhere in Sonora", his latest First National production made by Charles R. Rogers, which comes to the Malone Theatre Saturday.

Unfortunately, it was one of those happenings which are generally used in fiction and rarely believed unless seen. Yet fifty members of the company testify to its happening.

Al Rogell was directing a scene in one of Mexico's canyons. The action required Kathleen Collins, the leading lady, and Yvonne Howell to be driving in a buckboard led by two horses, who were supposed to run away. The horses, frightened at the action, instead of doing a "make-believe" runaway, started on an actual one and went tearing down the canyon, alongside of whcih was a yawning chasm several thousand feet deep.

Ken Maynard, star of "Somewhere in Sonora", immediately hopped on Tarzan, his horse, and tore after the runaway team. He effected a rescue such as has never been seen on the screen, for the buckboard was beginning to lean over towards the chasm by the time he caught up with it and grabbed the flyling reins in his hands. He jumped from Tarzan to the nearest horse in a manner similar to stunts he had done before. The difference was that prior to this incident they had been but "stunts" and here the lives of both girls depended on his doing it successfully.

Superstitious peasants of Germany say a lottery ticket bought with stolen money is usually a winner. Copper rings are worn on the fingers in Turkey to prevent erysipelas. If the ring has been stolen from someone it is supposed to answer its purpose twice as well. These superstitions arise from the desire of the criminal to find some excuse for his delinquencies.

The really happy man of today never laughs, declares Professor F. Aveling, University of London, psychologist. Laughter is an ugly mask indulged in only by the 'superior' or discontented man, according to the professor, but smiles, he says, are beautiful 'as marks of human sympathy and understanding in a heart that is at peace with itself and all the world'.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

PILE REMEDY Guarantee

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Same Price for over 35 years

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Singing teakettles have been manufactured and used by the Japanese for many centuries. Musical sounds come forth only when the water boils, for they are produced by stem bubble escaping from beneath thin sheets of iron fastened closely together near the bottom of the kettle.

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Cape Girardeau and Charleston

Dr. Dietrich

SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the past twenty years.

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and in Charleston on Thursday, October 13 at the Russell Hotel.

Hours: in C. G. from 10-4.

Office Hours: 10:00 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Charleston.

ONE DAY ONLY

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Dr. Dieterich is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Missouri. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach or enlarged tonsils.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

MARRIED WOMEN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR HUSBANDS, AND MINORS BY THEIR PARENTS.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and children left Thursday of last week for Urbana, Ill., where they will reside in the future. Mr. Swartz and son, Frank, have been in Urbana some time. We surely hate to lose this good family as they were upbuilders and helpers in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz came to Matthews from Urbana about fourteen years ago and have made host of friends who are sorry to hear of their departure, but wish them success and happiness in their new home. It is Matthews' loss and another town's gain.

Donald Story, who is teaching in Lesterville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Underwood are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ghmeinhardt and little daughter visited relatives near Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Young and little daughter have returned to Missouri from Arkansas. They came from Arkansas about four years ago and then went back. They say now they have come to Missouri to stay. We welcome them in our community.

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. L. F. Swartz with a 12 o'clock dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. D. Steele. This was a farewell dinner given Mrs. Swartz before leaving on Thursday for Urbana, Ill.

Schools were dismissed in Matthews Cons. Dist. No. 1 Wednesday of last week in order that the teachers might attend teachers' meeting in New Madrid, Thursday and Friday.

A very interesting game of ball was played here Sunday with Vanduser. The score was 0 to 0 until the eighth inning when Vanduser began to score. Williams, pitcher for Matthews, gave down. The score was 7-0 in favor of Vanduser. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Misses Verna Perry, Fay Gipson and Louis DeWitt motored to Lilbourn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis of Canalou spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carruthers.

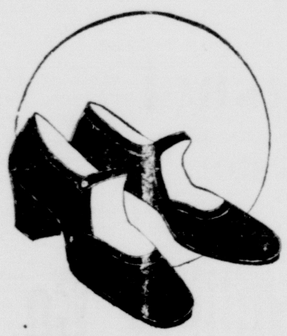
Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize of Sikeston were the guests of Mrs. Amanda Long, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele, Sunday.

Miss Frankie Deane spent the week-end in New Madrid with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit.

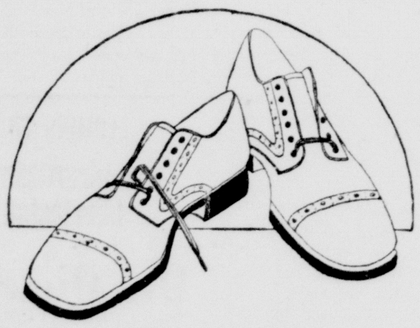
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deane and babe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deane visited in Catron, Sunday.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.



Ladies—

Giving the selection of your footwear the proper attention is not alone a matter of style. Comfort plays an equally important factor since upon fit depends the comfort your receive from your shoes. We use every care to FIT YOU PROPERLY.



Men's Fall Footwear

Just for your own satisfaction, we ask that you try on a pair of these winter weight low shoes before you buy. It will aid you in judging the shoe value you are entitled to for your money.

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LORD CARNAVON DIED OF ANCIENT POISON CASES, SAYS COLONEL

Des Moines, Ia., October 1.—Lord Carnarvon, the intrepid Englishman, who opened the tomb of King Tut, died of poison gas a short time after he penetrated into the secret mausoleum. Doctors said he died of pneumonia, but no one can make Col. W. G. Archer believe it.

"I lived in Arabia for nearly two years", he said recently. "Lord Carnavon had started his excavating while I ws there. Every Arab and every native of Egypt said he would die if he opened the tomb. Every man has died who has opened a tomb.

"Of course, the natives said, and believed, that a devil killed any foreigner who would tamper with the tombs of the royal leaders. But I believe Lord Carnavon met his death from poison gas, sealed up in that tomb many thousands of years ago".

Civilization was at a higr stage in those days, which has never been attained since. Many years ago royalty took every precaution to see that bodies were saved. They had marvelous secret processes of preserving the dead, and the Colonel believes it most probable that they filled the tombs with poison gas before sealing them, that the bodies might always rest in peace.

"I had left Arabia before Lord Carnavon's death, but there is no doubt in my mind but that a gas, more powerful than anything we know, got him. I have talked to many doctors about it", he said.

Col. Archer was foreign liaison officer of the United States in Arabia following the war and was a most intimate friend of King Faicel.

As a side interest of his diplomatic career he made an intensive study of sanitation in the Eastern countries.

The sheiks of Araby—as portrayed on the movie screen—are never seen anywhere but on the screen, he said. The true Arabian is a far cry from that type. He is never seen with women, but keeps his wife, or wives, in a home separated from the world. Although the Mohammedan allowed four wives by his religion, since the war poverty has limited most Arabians to but one.

The Eastern women of Mesopotamia, Turkey and Arabia are satisfied with their lives, sheltered from the world, and pity the American women. They do not wish women's suffrage and they consider the American woman abused by her husband because he allows other men to see her face and even takes her to places where other men can talk to her.

"Some Turkish women told an American physician that they would feel that their husbands had ceased to love and respect them if they allowed other men to see their faces", he said. "In all my stay in the East, I only saw the face of one Mohammedan woman. That was on a small steamer when I was the only passenger and the Mohammendan family ignored me".

Although the emancipation of women and their introduction into new industries is claimed to be a twentieth century idea, excavations of remnants of pipe in the Eastern countries show that women were plumbers in those days, Col. Archer said. It was the custom for workmen to place their name on the variou sections of pipe and women's names have been found on these.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

Horticulturists of the U. S. Deprtment of Agriculture are now developing hardy chrysanthemums for gardens in the Northern States. They expect to develop strains wrier will bloom between September 1 and 15 for gardens of the most Northern States and others that will bloom between September 15 and October 1 for gardens a little further South.

EUROPEAN ECONOMY IMPRESSES THOMPSON

Quincy, Ill., October 4.—Sam Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who has just returned from Europe, carried out his promise that he would make his first talk on the subject of "Agricultural Europe" before a home audience, when he spoke here Sunday evening at a special meeting of the Vermont Street Methodist Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Men's League.

"I was much impressed with the extent of the difference between agricultural conditions in Europe and those in the United States", Thompson said. "Much plowing abroad, for instance, is still being done with the oxen. I was also impressed with the different manner in which the European farmer garners his grain. There is absolutely no waste. Some farm machinery is modern, but most of it is very much out of date. Almost all cutting of the grain is with the old-fashioned scythe. After the scythe has rounded the field, old women and children follow, picking up every stray head of grain and saving it.

"The threshing is done differently. The bundles go into the machine sideways instead of head-first. The straw is cut from the heads and is thus not torn to pieces, but is bound in bundles and ricked. The chaff is saved in large receptacles. The grain is saved in other receptacles. During the winter the straw is cut up into fine pieces and is then placed with the chaff and is all mixed with molasses to be fed to the stock.

"The farming industry is carried on in Europe with much cheaper labor than in America. The bulk of the harder farm work there is being done by women. At one place I saw two women hitched to a drill, while a man followed along merely guiding it. Even the few skilled farm laborers employed receive only what would amount to about $22 per month in American money, whereas ordinary farm hands in the United States receive from $30 to $60 a month and from $3 to $5 per day during the harvest season.

"Transportation is much cheaper in Europe and the farmer's grain for the most part, is carried to market on barges on the canals. Co-operative marketing, only well begun in America, is common in Europe. and more than 80 per cent of the farmers' crops are marketed by the co-operative organizations which are, in some instances, backed by their governments.

"Pasturing is without waste in Europe. In Denmark the pastures are not fenced but the cows are tethered out night and day, and moved systematically across the pasture as they clean up one part. Dry feed and water are carried to them. They are milked in the pasture and the milk carried to the house.

"In the British Isles, pasturing is peculiar, in that the cattle are first grazed over the field systematically, then horses and finally sheep follow in order. What the cattle can't nip, the horses get and if any is left the sheep get it.

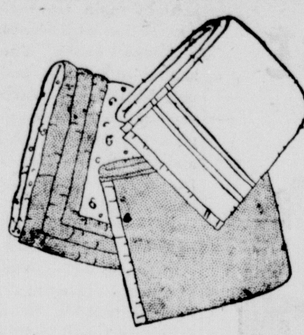
"Building in Europe is done for the future and never for emergency. Hence it is not common to see houses 300 years old, but still in a good state of preservation and to see stone fences hundreds of miles long and hundreds of long and hundreds of years old. A residence that would cost $10,000 here in America can be built in Europe for $3500.

'Europe is not only having such a wet harvest that America under similar circumstances would save but little of the grain, but is also extremely wet otherwise—light wine and beer being very plentiful and but little drinking water to be found fit for consumption. Water is luke warm and ice hard to get".

Thompson feels that Europe's problem has no place for war, but that on every hand Europe is still suffering because she has seen fit to put her strength in castles and fortresses instead of cultivating the brotherhood of man.

The United States produced two billion dozen eggs last year. This is at the rate of about 760 eggs each second.

For shade or as a windbreak, the Chinese elm has proved its value in most sections of the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture introduced this tree nearly 20 years ago and it has been growing in popularity ever since. The Department recommends it as useful and suitable for many climates. The Chinese elm is especially valuable in regions where the rainfall is light and where there are wide extremes of heat and cold—in places where few trees thrive, in other words. Trials show that the Chinere elm grows even more rapidly in the relatively dry area of the middle west than in the moister regions of the Atlantic coast.



Special Bedding Values

A collection of comforters and blankets which includes every desirable size and color. It likewise affords many attractive values in quality merchandise.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

COOLIDG9 SAID TO FAVOR WIPING OUT NATIONAL DEBT

Washington, October 4.—A reduction and finally a wiping out of the national debt, in President Coolidge's opinion, would be the best internal improvement which could accrue to the American people, and he believes progress already made along these lines was one of the outstanding accomplishments of his administration.

With reference to the visits paid the President at this time of the year by members of Congress to solicit assistance for some local project, it was said at the White House that Coolidge believes it would be better to apply the Government's money to a steady reduction of the debt than to engage in too many of these improvements.

As the President sees it, the total damages of the Mississippi River flood could be paid from one year's interest on the national debt with a surplus remaining. He also feels that the national defense suffers from the large obligation involved in the debt.

In Marion Davies' newest starring vehicle, "Tillie the Toiler", a Cosmopolitan production filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the blonde star is supported by the most able cast of comedians ever assembled in a single film production.

Matt Moore, who has played for years in film farces, or outstanding comedy roles of dramatic productions, is seen as Mac, the whimsical office drudge.

Bert Roach, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy hit, "Excuse Me", has an important role as Bill, the habitually intoxicated brother-in-law of the frivilous but lovable stenographer-heroine.

Gertrude Short, who won her comedy spurs in the "Telephone Girl" series of comedies put out a couple of years ago by FBO, has the role of the stenographer in the office next door, and George Fawcett, who has played innumerable comedy roles, including that of the king in "The Merry Widow", has the part of Mr. Simpkins.

George K. Arthur, who has won fame in comedy roles of many M-G-M productions, will be seen as Mr. Whipple, and Harry Crocker, a newcomer to the screen, is to be seen as the immaculate and rich Pennington Fish.

For Social Affairs

When attending different social affairs, as you undoubtedly will during the coming winter, you will find a WRIST WATCH an attractive and useful addition to your ensemble.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

Arthur Hoyt, sometimes called "the height of insignificance", has the part of the business college professor, while Estelle Clark plays the role of Tillie's down-at-the-heels married sister. The role of Ma Jones is taken by Claire McDowell.

"Tillier the Toiler", a screen play by A. P. Younger, based on Russ Westover's comic strip and directed by Hobar Henley, will be seen at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The Biological Survey, U. S. D. A., operates an experimental fur farm at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a reindeer experiment station at Fairbanks, Alaska, and has recently completed an arrangement to establish a rabbit experiment station at Fontana, Cal.

Forestry, says the Forest Service, U. S. D. A., is steadily becoming an art of land management, expressed in practical measures for protecting forest growth from fire and other destructive agencies, for logging timber so as to produce a new crop of wood, and for planting forest trees on cut-over or denuded areas.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that The Aiken-Sikeston Canning Company has dissolved and is now out of business and all parties will please take notice that none of the stockholders will be liable for any bills or obligations hereafter made.

Sikeston Stockhoders.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1927.

New Hamburg, Friday	October 7
Blodgett, Monday	October 10
Morley, Tuesday	October 11
Commerce, Wednesday	October 12
Ancell, Thursday	October 13
Vanduser, Friday	October 14
Fornfelt, Monday-Tuesday	October 17-18
Oran, Wednesday-Thursday	October 19-20
Perkins, Friday	October 21
Diehlstadt, Monday	October 24
Sikeston, Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.	October 25-26-27
Chaffee, Monday-Tuesday	Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Crowder, Wednesday	November 2
Forenoon Only	
Tanner, Wednesday	November 2
Afternoon Only	

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 15th, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector, Scott County, Mo.

POTTED PLANTS

for House Blooming

A plant or two in the home during the winter does much to brighten up the dark days. Our stock of winter blooming plants affords you an ample selection to choose from for your home.

Phone 192

YOUNG'S FLORAL SHOP

"Use Our Telegraph Service"

Office: Young Building Greenhouse: New Street

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

A Few Bulldogations

We've made a declaration
In the form of a determination;
That when we hit that line with Cape
They'll think it's Carry Nation.
Let them bring all their population
To view their sad degration;
Cause when our Bulldogs file in line
The Tigers will feel consternation
'Mong us there'll be exultation
To resound all over creation;
Cause we have the pep to make the Tigers step
And we'll use it without hesitation.

WHAT ARE GE GOING TO DO?

The following were excused to attend the Neighbor Day Picnic at Benton: Bernice Faris, Edna Mount Ruth Jones, Mildred Arbaugh, Lillian Reise, Bill Baker, Wayne Reed, Linn Galeener, Garth Dawson and Kemper Bruton.

The Juniors expect to give a kid party soon.

The Sophomores elected Kendall Sikes for vice president and Clara Trousdale for secretary-treasurer.

A pep meeting will be given by the Sikeston Bulldog Rooters tonight (Thursday) at 7:0 0o'clock in Malone Park. Everybody who wishes to join in on the yells, be there. We're gonna make some noise!

WE ARE GOING TO BEAT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse was a Sikeston visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Anderson is entertaining with bridge Saturday afternoon

Ranney Applegate left for St. Louis Tuesday night on business and expects to return Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Contazer.

ADULTERATED REDTOP SEED SOLD BY 32 FIRMS IN 1926

In carrying out the provisions of the act of Congress which provides for the purchase of samples of seeds of grasses, clover, or alfalfa, and lawn-grass seeds in the open market for purity analysis, the United States Department of Agriculture in 1926 obtianed 441 mail samples of redtop seed and 118 lots purchased in bulk.

These samples were examined in the seed laboratory of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Seed obtained from 32 firms was found to be adulterated or misbranded. In all cases timothy seed was the principal adulterant found.

There was a wide range in the degree of adulteration. A number of samples contained as little as 22 per cent redtop, although most of them averaged considerably higher. One sample in particular contained less than 1 per cent redtop, 86 per cent timothy, and the balance other seeds, dirt and chaff.

The Bureau of Plant Industry will continue to examine and report promptly as to the presence of adulterants and dodder in any sample of seed submitted for that purpose. According to the location of the sender, these samples may be submitted to the seed laboratory at Washington, D. C., or to any of the following laboratories co-operating with the department: Co-operative Seed Laboratory, California State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, Calif.; Co-operative Seed Laboratory, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oegon; Co-operative Seed Laboratory, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, La Fayete, Ind.; Co-operative Seed Laboratory, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo.

Alvin Taylor and Dick Sparks drove to St. Louis Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Eula Shanks arrived from Colorado Wednesday to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

THE PHOTOGRAPH LIVES FOREVER
PHONE 173 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
VAN DYKE STUDIO, SIKESTON, MO.

The New
Fisk Extra Heavy
BALLOON

Buy it for—Extra safety
Extra mileage
Extra comfort

This super-tire also surpasses all others in appearanee, sure traction and steering ease. The more you expect of a tire, the better you will like this new Fisk. There is a Fisk Tire for every car, every road, every purse.

PHONE 702

AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY

"LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL"

Local and Personal

Charles Hebbeler was a visitor to Benton, Thursday.

L. T. Davey was a business visitor in Bloomfield, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Ensor are attending the Methodist Conference at St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Randolph are the proud parents of a son, born Friday, September 30.

Mrs. John Welter, Mrs. L. Faris and Mrs. Walter Kendall were among the Benton visitors, Thursday.

Miss Clara Lindley was hostess to a number of friends with bridge at her home, Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Hanner will leave this week for Chicago, where she expects to make her home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and babe of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Wednesday.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Tanner Dye Monday evening, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Fredericktown are the proud parents of a little daughter born Tuesday, September 20. Mrs. Andrews was formerly Miss Clarice Burton.

C. C. Rose has been in Memphis, Tenn., this week taking an invoice of the stock of the Cole Furniture Store there, prior to a reorganization. Edgar Leach has been in charge of the local store in Mr. Rose's absence.

Misses Ruth Mathis and Lee Etta Cravens entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the former's home, this week, complimentary to Mrs. Harry McGee. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the young bride.

The Potashnicks, who have leased Talley's Place just north of the city, will add a dancing pavillion to their restaurant. Work on same is expected to begin at an early date. The Potashnicks pledge themselves to run an up-to-date restaurant and dance pavillion and will permit no questionable characters on the floor.

About twenty girl friends of Lillian Fromme surprised her, Wednesday evening with a handkerchief shower at her home. Mrs. Fromme and children are leaving for Jefferson City, where they will make their home. Mr. Fromme has been in that city for some time, where he is connected with the State Highway Department. The Frommes have made many friends in Sikeston, who will regret their leaving. Those present were: Ruth Inez Felker, Josephine Hudson, Edna Pinnell, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Beck, Hazel Lumsden, Imogene Albritton, Daisy Lambert, Maxine Finley, Virginia McCary, Camille Bloomfield, Clara Trousdale and Aubrey Reise.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room suitable for gentleman. Also a garage. 219 South Ranney.

FOR SALE—Portable Remington. Goods as new. $40 takes it. Call 441 or see Miss Margaret Hanner.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, suitable for gentleman. Also garage.—Mrs. C. O. Scott, S. Ranney.

FOR RENT—Two sets of housekeeping rooms suitable for two couples. Apply to Mrs. Held on North Street.

FOR SALE—80 head of feeder lambs, all wethers and ewes and docked. 100 head of breeding ewes.—Shemwell & Henderson, Doniphan, Mo. 2t.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. $25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

WANTED—Salesman for old line insurance. Territory of Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas now open. Liberal contract. Write W. S. Jones, Kennett, Mo. tf.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Two 5-room houses, one built two years. Down payment, balance monthly pay plan. Will consider desirable vacant lots as down payment.—C. W. Duncan, p. o. box 323. 2tpd.

SALESMEN WANTED—Hardy Northern Grown Fruit trees in big demand! We need active salesmen to book orders. Liberal compensation paid weekly. Free Landscape plans. Full co-operation. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Write for particulars.—Sherman Nursery Co., Charles City, Ia. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—55 acres, 25 cleared, timber, 4 room dwelling, out buildings, barn 36x40, fruit, 2 cisterns, wel lliving water, 4 miles out on State Highway. 187 acres, 80 acres cleared, timber, dwelling, barn, out buildings, fruit, water, one mile railroad, $1600. $400 cash, terms.—W. F. Hastings, Lutesville, Mo. 2t.

MAKING FLOWERS BLOOM OUT OF SEASON AS A FAD

By tinkering with the sunlight that reaches certain plants it has been found possible to force them to bloom out of season and earlier or later than their usual period. Horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture have proved this in several interesting experiments, and similar experiments are recommended to amateur flower fanciers as an enjoyable hobby.

From the experiments it appears that such plants as dahlias, African marigolds, poinsettias, Klondyke cosmos, and late varieties of chrysanthemums do not blossom merely because they have reached the proper stage of maturity or because they have grown for a natural number of days. Instead of this, and within reasonable limitations, they seem to produce flowers because the daylight period of autumn has shortened to the appropriate or natural number of hours.

With this to guide him, the experimenter can fool the flowers into blooming at unusual seasons. This can be done by covering the plants an hour or more before sunset each day or by taking potted plants into the cellar for an hour or two at the end of the day. This produces sunlight conditions approximating autum, with a shorter duration of daylight, and the plants bloom earlier. In the same way it has been found that lengthening the short days of autumn and winter with electric light of proper intensity prevents these plants from flowering at their normal season. On the other hand, some plants, such as beets, spinach and radish require long days for flowering, and hence may be forced by use of the electric light to lengthen the day. The horiticulturists are still seeking the "why" of this behavior, which varies with different varieties of plants, but it has been determined that their growth and blossoming behavior depends in large measure on the length of the day lighted by the sun.

It is even possible to force different parts of some plants to blossom at different seasons by covering one part for several hours a day, leaving other branches and buds to enjoy the natural exposure. However, there are limits. Covering the flowers for a time in the middle of the day has no such effect. The day has to be shortened either in the morning or in the evening.

School Demonstration Meetings

Three school demonstration meetings will be held in Scott County on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17th, 18th and 19th. These meetings will be in charge of the State Rural School Inspector, T. J. Walker. They are required by the State Department of Education and it is the duty of every teacher to attend. The purpose of these meetings is to help teachers in the daily work of classroom teaching and phases of community leadership, administering the curriculum in such ways as will make the school of direct and present service to the community.

The meetings will begin at 9:00 a. m. each day. All should be on time since this work counts as a regular school day. School board members, patrons, and all who are interested in the education of boys and girls are urged to attend the meetings.

On Monday, October 17th, the following schools will meet at the Diebold School: Graysboro, Rockview, Kelso, Head, Macedonia, Pleasant Hill, Scherer, Wylie, New Hamburg, Big Island and Ancell. The following program has been arranged for the meeting at Diebold:

9:00 a. m.—Opening exercises.

Remarks by County Superintendent.

1. Lesson in "D" Class Reading, Miss Julia Ancell.
2. "A" Class Spelling, Miss Emelie Roth.
3. Lesson in 7th Grade Arithmetic, Mrs. Alma Krieger.
4. History Lesson, G. C. Newell.
5. Lesson in 6th and 7th Grade Agriculture, Miss Irene Dannenmueller.

Noon—Basket dinner.

1:00 p. m.—Address T. J. Walker, State Rural School Inspector.

Discussion of the work demonstrated during forenoon.

Local school problems presented by school board members discussed.

On Tuesday, October 18th, the following schools will meet at the Hooe School: Bleda, Bryeans, Campbell, Owensby, Hickory Grove, Hunter (28), Lusk, Lemons. The following program has been arranged for the meeting at the Hooe School:

9:00 a. m. Opening Exercises.

Remarks by County Superintendent.

1. Lesson in "A" Class Reading, Mrs. Rushia Baty.
2. Lesson in "C" Class Arithmetic, Miss Mary Finley.
3. "A" Class History Lesson, Paul D. Clack.
4. Class in 7th Grade Agriculture, Will Hawkins.
5. Lesson in Oygiene and Health Education, 3rd and 4th Grades, Mrs. Lora McLain.

Noon—Basket dinner.

1:00 p. m.—Address, T. J. Walker, State Rural School Inspector.

Discussion by teachers of work done during forenoon.

Local school problems presented by school board members discussed.

On Wednesday, October 19th, the following schools will meet at the McMullin School: Crowder, Sand Prairie, Lennox, Tanner, Hunter (46), Chaney, Dunaver, Miner, Stringer, Baker, Greer, Boardman. The following program has been aranged for the meeting at the McMullin School:

9:00 a. m.—Opening exercises.

Remarks by County Superintendent.

1. Lesson in Primary Reading, Miss Lillie Newton.
2. "A" Class History Lesson, Miss Martha Casey.
3. Lesson in Hygiene and Health Education, Miss Pearl Allard.
4. A Third Grade Arithmetic Lesson, Mrs. Edward Cline.
5. "A" Class in Spelling, Mrs. Anna Ancell.
6. "A" Class Language Lesson, Miss Priscilla Snow.

Noon—Basket dinner.

1:00 p. m.—Address, T. J. Walker, State Rural School Inspector.

Discussion by teachers of work done during forenoon.

Discussion of local school problems presented by school board members.

Our Government might move along more effectively with less probing and more prodding.—Arkansas Gazette.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

The man who broke the record driving a stock sedan from coast to coast probably was looking for a place to park his car.—Atlanta Constitution.

In 35 years the citrus fruit crops have increased tenfold, from 5,000,000 to 50,000,000 boxes annually. A series of profitable years during and immediately after the war led to an expansion of acreage which is not yet in full bearing, so the prospect is for considerably increased production within a few years. In the five years from 1920 to 1924 nearly 10,000,000 orange trees were planted in Florida, where the number of trees bearing fruit in 1924 numbered only 7,306,000.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

Notice of Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of Administration on the estate of William T. Robb, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of September, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

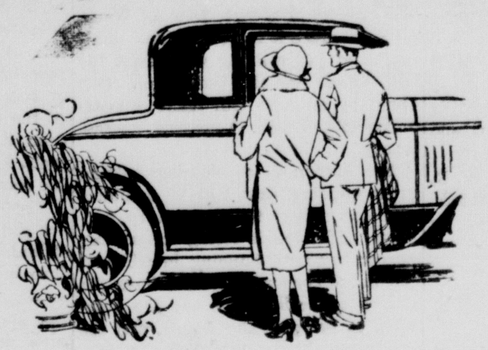
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MRS. LUELLA ROBB,
Administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

Ready For Winter

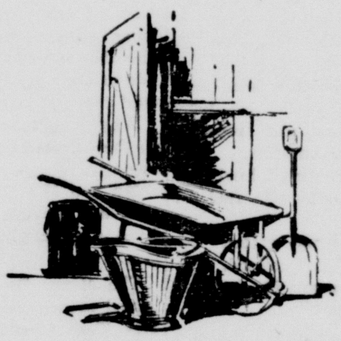


Before the first cold snap catches you unprepared, drive in and let us get your car ready for winter. The entire cost will be reasonable, and the increased comfort that you experience will be very well worth it.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Fada Radio and Accessories

TO HANDLE COAL



Coal and ashes time is with us again, and if you have the right utensils, the labor of handling both is materially lightened. Let us show you what we have in this line.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

And When You Leave

If you have a Nu-Way—you know your home will be warm and comfortable

You can leave home with a mind free from worry about the heat. You can enjoy yourself without distracting thoughts of whether or not the furnace fire is still burning. You don't have to worry about tackling the tiresome task of building a fire in a cold house when you return------

If you have a Nu-Way Automatic Oil Heater!

For the Nu-Way automatically keeps your home heated to a comfortable dependable temperature—day after day, month after month.

There's nothing to require your continual care or attention. A thermostat, located in one of the living rooms, automatically starts and stops the heater as the room temperature varies even a fraction of a degree. Once you have set the indicator at the temperature you wish to enjoy, your home will be always heated to within two degrees of the original setting.

In addition to freedom of mind the Nu-Way frees you from the work and annoyance of the coal fire. You'll have no dirty, dusty coal deliveries; no smoke or soot; no fires to build; no continual, weary shoveling of coal; no ashes to carry out.

Instead, oil trucks will deliver the fuel promptly and cleanly; you'll have smokeless, sootless, odorless heat which means less housecleaning, and your home always will be heated to a comfortable, healthful temperature!

PHONE 409

J. R. SHUPPERT

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

MATTHEWS BLDG., SIKESTON

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Abe Serenco spent the week-end in St. Louis visiting friends.

The Morehouse football squad will meet the Mathtews team at Matthews Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers of Caruthersville is hre visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mocabee.

Mrs . M. A. Massey, Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Mrs. Josie Hart and Mrs. Verona McGlown were shopping in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Charles Brazier of Blodgett moved his furniture here this week and stored it as they are preparing to go to California to spend the winter.

Brice Edwards will referee the football game between Murry, Ky. Teachers College and the Cape Teachers College Friday afternoon at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Florence Smith, who teaches English in the high school, was able to resume her classes the first of the month. Miss Smith has been ill and a substitute filled her place.

The High School faculty had a meeting Wednesday afternoon and decided to continue the school paper, "The Morehouse Tiger", which was published very successfully last year.

Supt. W. A. Deneke had charge of the prayer meeting Wednesday evening during the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. A. Massey. Supt. Deneke will also have charge of the services Sunday morning.

LINDBURGH NOT GIRL SHY; HE LIKES 'EM, HE SAYS

Memphis, Tenn., October 4.—A pretty girl reporter who asked Col. Charles A. Lindburgh why he refused to kiss girls, had what fellow reporters interpreted as the "big chance", but let it go by.

A group of newspaper writers were interviewing the flyer in his hotel suite today when the girl reporter popped the personal question.

"I'm not afraid of girls", Lindy returned with emphassi. "In fact, I rather like them".

Then he dropped the golden opportunity that the girl missed.

"Can you name a specific instance when I have refused?"

The girl reporter giggled, the men reporters laughed out loud, and in the resultant confusion Lindy's query went unchallenged.

C. E. Brenton was a business visitor to St. Louis this week.

H. I. Stark of Santaynez, Calif., visited his sister, Mrs. S. E. Reed and family a few days this week, returning to his home Tuesday.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

Thursday's papers carried an article giving figures on the number of auto accidents during the last month. Instead of having a Safety First Week or a Careful Driving Week, why not make it a Year? The elimination of jay walking will assist the auto driver and the pedestrian. One bump by an auto will make a missionary of any man. I am such a missionary.

The Legion is considering putting up a building that will be available to some extent for community purposes. Sikeston is losing advertising by not having a building in which it can house conventions. We have the railroads, the bus lines and the highways to bring in the people, and the hotels and homes in which the delegates could be housed, but aside from the high school gym there is hardly a place in which convention sessions may be held.

Don't you wish you had followed that hunch you had on the such and such game of the series and bet on that team? Think how much better off we would all be if our front sight was as good as our hind sight.

Or would we?

Another unsettled question that has often been discussed, but for which no definite decision has been made, is this: What shall we do with those old razor blades. Does your wife complain when she picks them up in the bath room?

Members of Company K would like to form a rifle team to compete with civilian teams in Sikeston. Any caliber .22 rifle to be used and the firing to be done under conditions as layed down by the National Rifle Association. The indoor range at the local Armory is available for such a competition. What say?

I saw a new one yesterday. A flivver touring car was used to haul three railroad ties along Malone Ave. The ties extended two feet on each side of the car. In this connection reread the first paragraph in column.

Why is October 12 printed in red on the calendar?

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Mary Reed and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

The Merry Dance Club was entertained Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold as hostesses. The dance was held in the armory.

Mrs. Kate Greer and Mrs. O. E. Kendall were guests at a birthday dinner at Charleston Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Russell.

The fall enrollment at the Chillicothe Business College passed 1500 last week, a mark which in previous years was not reached until after the holidays.

FOR MEN ONLY

YOUR 3-Piece SUIT

Cleaned thoroughly —free from embedded dirt and stains. The shape restored—edges pressed razor thin. Smart as the day you bought it.

Neckwear
Hats
Caps
Overcoats

We Clean Everything

Phone 705 NUWAY CLEANING CO. *As you want 'em When you want 'em*

MISS BERGMANN BRIDE OF MR. DALLAS EVANS

The marriage of Miss Madeline Bergmann of this city and Dallas Evans of Flint, Mich., was solemnized at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bergman, 629 North Street. The Rev. Charles H. Morton of the Presbytreian Church performed the ceremony, preceding which Dr. Jean Ruff, accompanied by Miss Virginia Renoe, sang "All For You", by Bertrand Brown.

The wedding party assembled in the living room to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, before a window, which was arranged as an altar with palms, ferns, clematis, and tall wicker vases filled with pink dahlias. Pink roses and white globe amaranthe in wicker hampers and baskets were used about the house. The windows, doorways and staircase were draped in clematis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of flesh georgette, beaded lavishly in seed pearls and rhinestones. A coronet of lace and orange blossoms held in place the tulle veil which formed a court train. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Warnick of Bartlesville, Okla., as matron of honor, whose gown was powder blue chiffon, beaded in rhinestones. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and delphinium. Patsy Rapp, the flower girl, wore a frock of pink plaited georgette and carried a white basket filled with pink roses. Billy Oliver and Edward Matthews were ribbon bearers. They wore white satin suits and carried shepherd's crooks to which were attached the white ribbons which formed the aisle through which the bridal party proceeded.

Ben Frederick of St. Louis attended Mr. Evans as best man.

At the luncheon which followed the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann were assisted in entertaining by a number of intimate friends. Tall vases of princess feather were used in the dining room. The wedding cake was arranged with southern smilax.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School in this city. She attended the Teachers College here, and was graduated from the University of Missouri, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has taught at Sikeston and Webster Groves the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left for a motor trip in the South, East and Canada. Upon their return, November 1, they will be at home at 722 Frank Street, Flint, Mich.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga Matthews, Mrs. Joe Matthews and Mrs. C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, Mrs. Ben Frederick of St. Louis and Mrs. Gorton Fauntleroy of Chicago.—Cape Missourian.

AMERICAN LEGION

Speaking of lineups, here is the one that Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 has to offer for 1928:

Commander C. L. Malone, Vice Commander William Huters, Adjutant E. T. Wheatley, Finance Officer Marshall Myers, Chaplain Fr. T. K. Woods, Historian Gus Martin and Sergeant-at-Arms Tom Mathis.

These officers were elected at the meeting held Wednesday night at the Hotel Marshall. During the serving of a splendid dinner, Miss Vivian Jackson played several selections for the troopers, twenty-six of whom were present.

The officers who went out of office Wednesday night were: Commander Harry Blanton, Vice Commander E. T. Wheatley, Adjutant Erwin Cox, Finance Officer Paul Slinkard, Historian Jean Hirschberg, Sergeat-at-Arms Brown Jewell. Father Woods was the only one to retain his office.

With 88 members at this time, the Post has doubled its membership over that of 1926. The goal of 100 has been set for 1928 and plans for the membership campaign will be made public at the next meeting, which will be held in the room of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, October 19.

An announcement of interest to High School students will be made within a few days.

A very interesting letter from Past Commander Harold Hebbeler, which was written on a peace time transport, was read to the Post. Some points were not quite clear and Hebbeler will be called upon to elucidate in great detail at the next meeting. The Post figures that it is entitled to all the harrowing details of the campaign through which Hebbeler and Robley Lennox have just passed.

A local contractor has in the process of preparation a set of plans for a Legion building for Sikeston. These plans will be presented to the Post at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gresham motored to St. Louis, Wednesday.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Fred Geske, a New Madrid County farmer from Canalou told the County Extension Agent Scott Julian, how he handled his soft corn last year and finally sold it as No. 2. Mr. Geske's method did not entail the building of new cribs or any extra expenditure, and he states emphatically taht no spoilage will result if corn is handled in this way.

In unloading the corn into the crib scoop to the sides, and the large ears will roll to the center; thus forming more air space. When the crib is very nearly half full, run ventilators through the crib, spacing them about every 3 feet apart. These ventilators can be made by tying two poles together. It is also necessary to use some salt on the corn, the salt should be sprinkled on after every load is unloaded at the rate of a barrel per thousand bushels. The trouble is but little, and if farmers can make a grade No. 2 corn out of their soft corn like Mr. Geske did, it is certainly a worthwhile method for them to follow.

County Agent Julian has received information from Mr. Fuller, Secretary of the Tri-State Fair and of the National Dairy Exposition, Memphis, Tenn., that a special train will be run over the Frisco railroad on Thursday, October 20. This date is Arkansas-Missouri Day at the Fair, as well as Governor's Day, and Missourians will be interested to know that the Missouri Governor has been invited and is expected to be present. The purpose of the special train is to make it possible for Southeast Missouri farmers to attend the National Dairy Exposition, which is the largest thing of its kind in the United States, and is of exceptional value to farmers interested in livestock or dairy farming. It would be of particular interest this year to Southeast Missouri farmers because of the growing popularity of the dairy cow, and of the increasing interest in livestock. Mr. Fuller states that the will be one-half of the round trip fare, which is one fare round trip rate. The schedule for this train is as follows:

Leave Cape Girardeau 5:00 a. m.
Leave Oran 5:30 a. m.
Leave Lilbourn 6:25 a. m.
Leave Portageville 6:45 a. m.
Leave Hayti 7:04 a. m.
Leave Steele 7:27 a. m.

Mr. Fuller also states that parties patronizing this train can stay over two days if they like. It is especially urged that as many farmers who can find it possible, should take advantage of this opportunity to attend the National Dairy Exposition.

POWERS OF "BIG BILL" STIRS G. O. P. LEADERS

Washington, October 4.—Recent political activities of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago formed a topic of interest to leading members of the Republican national committee, who participated today in informal conference relative to preliminaries for the 1928 campaign.

The consensus of opinion appeared to be:

That Mayor Thompson is in a position to deal a serious blow to the presidential prospects of Frank O. Lowden by keeping him from getting his own state delegation.

That there is little prospect that the Chicago mayor can capture any substantial number of southern negro delegates.

That, because of the Republican factional fights in Illinois and the possibility that "Big Bill's" cohorts may attempt to stampede the Republican convention, it will be well to hold it elsewhere than in Chicago.

More than a dozen members of the national committee, headed by former Senator William H. Butler of Massachusetts, its chairman, assembled at his call to discuss campaign preliminaries. No formal session took place, but in informal discussions between Mr. Butler and the others separately and in groups of two or three, arrangements were made for the issuance of a call for a meeting of the full committee in December to select the 1928 convention city and there was a sounding out of sentiment as to candidates and issues for the coming campaign.

Mayor Thompson's ability to make himself a potent influence in the selection of Illinois delegates to the national convention was recognized by committeemen who discussed that situation. That the failure of Lowden to capture the bulk of the Illinois delegates might be the factor which would cause the former Illinois governor to step aside in favor of Vice President Dawes was suggested.

In this connection reports were circulated that Mr. Lowden is discouraged over the outlook and is considering a declaration that he will not be a candidate.

8 DAY GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

This Store Is a Member of the National Chain of 6300 Individually Owned Winchester Stores

Nation Wide Winchester Store Sale

OCTOBER 7th through 15th Saturday

These are but a few of many bargains to be had at our store

WINCHESTER POCKET KNIFE 89c
WINCHESTER FLASHLIGHT $1.49
WINCHESTER ROLLER SKATES $1.79—$1.89
WINCHESTER BUTCHER KNIFE 98c
WINCHESTER ELECTRIC IRON $5.00
WINCHESTER SCREW DRIVER 29c
WINCHESTER FOOD CHOPPER $2.50
WINCHESTER RADIO BATTERY $3.98
Winchester Lineman's Pliers $2.60
WINCHESTER PIPE WRENCH 98c
Stainless Winchester Slicer Knife 59c
Winchester General Utility Oil 19c
DOVER PATTERN EGG BEATER 19c
CUNNIGHAM RADIO TUBES $1.75
CORD AND PLUG SET 39c
PIONEER IRONING BOARD $2.89
DUST PAN 9c
Winchester Nail Hammer 98c

ATTACHMENT PLUGS 9c
FOOTBALL 98c
HOUSE BROOM 49c
CAKE PAN 9c
O'CEDAR POLISH MOP 69c
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC TOASTER $6.50
Winchester Stainless Steel Paring Knife 19c
WINCHESTER BOY'S WAGON $6.50
Winchester Stainless Carving Set $7.25
BOY'S POCKET KNIFE 49c
PULL CHAIN SOCKET 23c
WATER PAIL 19c
ALARM CLOCKS 79c
FLOOR BRUSH 98c
STEP LADDER $1.69
PUDDING PAN ALUMINUM 9c
STANDARD FAMILY SCALES $1.19
Winchester Razor Free with 3 pkgs. of Razor Blades for $1.05

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

The conferences developed the fact that the Republican leaders are still at sea as to their choice of a presidential nominee.

It was indicated that Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the committee, and others favor San Francisco, in spite of the fact that Secretary Hoover is a California resident. It was indicated that three-fourths of the members were pledged to San Francisco before President Coolidge issued his "I do not choose to run" statement. Just how that statement has affected the situation has not become clear. While the impression has recently prevailed that Detroit, Clevleand or some other city in the central section of the country was likely to be favored, San Francisco seemed today to be in the running.

Others participating in the conferences included Roy O. West of Chicago, secretary of the committee; William Hodges of Denver, treasurer; Joseph B. Kealing of Indiana, J. T. Adams of Iowa, former chairman of the national committee, and Chas. A. Rawson, present national committeeman from that state; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, committeeman from Kentucky; W. P. Jackson of Maryland, E. E. Colladay of the District of Columbia and David W. Mulvane of Kansas.

PRIEST FINDS CLEAN LITERATURE GAINING

New York, October 4.—Proof that the demand for veracity, decency and justice in writing is more in demand than the opposite has been found by Rev. John B. Kelly, spiritual director of the Catholic Writers' Guild, in dispatches of the Associated Press.

Speaking before the guild tonight, he pointed out that the "alarmist element" has become apalled by the work of its own hand; the hand that painted the younger generation immoral, the stage a market for obscenity, the screen a medium that converts into cash the appetites of a racy and vicious public, and the literary market a thirst for sensationalism.

The guild, he said, had made a study of the forces in America that mirror the heart of the public. The professional writer always had his market before his eyes, and, without catering to the basest, is ever alert to serve the commodity for which he will get the best pay.

Yet the professional writer has learned, by the example of the Associated Press, among others, that it is not the salacious and the sensational that has the greatest appeal.

Mrs. Albert Wylie left for St. Louis for a few days' visit with her children.

The meeting of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church held at the home of Mrs. John Harper on North Kingshighway last Thursday, was well attended and an enjoyable time was spent by the members present.

Malone Theatre

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Wynn throws a light on the laughter and magnifies the mirth! The stage's premier comic is on the screen and he's funnier than ever!

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAT CARTOON and H. C. Witwer's

"Beauty Parlor Features"

Twelve gloom-chasing installments, each complete in itself and piling up a mountain of laughs to the last inch of the last fun reel!

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Ken Maynard represents all that the West can give in move entertainment. We are proud to show his latest and greatest hit! Follow his daring exploits through catctus-bordered wastes, along the bandit infested trail that leads to the peak of thrill-packed adventure!

AESOP FABLES Episode No. 4—"ON GUARD" and Comedy—"MEDICINE MAN"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30.
2:30 to 6:30—Adm. 10c & 25c
6:30 to 10:30—Adm. 15c & 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Tillie's in the movies at Last! You've seen Tillie in her inimitable, rib-bending comic-strip of the newspapers. Now she's on the screen with all her jolly pals. Come and see Mac Simpkins, Bubbles and all the rest of the gang that has rocked the world with laughter. Beautiful Marion Davies, as Tillie, tingles a dozen throbbing heart-strings in this comedy of complications! You'll scream! You'll simply adore it!

NEWS and COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 10c and 35c

BLIND BOONE, FAMOUS NEGRO PIANIST, DIES

Warensburg, Mo., October 4.—William John Boone, better known as Blind Boone", famous negro pianist, blind from birth, died suddenly here tonight at the home of his stepbrother.

Boone came to Warrensburg from his home in Columbia today for a visit with relatives. He died four hours later. Boone was born in Saline County, Mo., sixty-four years ago. After the Civil War his mother brought him to Warrensburg, where she lived as a servant in the home of Gen. Shed.

Boone learned to play the piano by ear, an accomplishment which gave him nation-wide recognition as a pianist. He has given concerts in all scetions of the country. Of late years he has made his home in Columbia.

A large forest of petrified wood has been found in a remote valley in Texas.

Fortunately we shall be dead before the world erects its first bronze of a statesman in plus fours.—Waco News-Tribune.

A policeman of Bourne, England, recently held up traffic when a duck started to waddle across the road. In the middle of the road she sat down to lay an egg. Ten minutes later the egg was rescued and traffic resumed.

Auxiliary Benefit Bridge Party

In Room West of Express Office

Tuesday Evening, October 11
At 8 o'clock

Tickets 50 Cents

HISTORIC FREDERICKSBURG, RICH IN MEMORIES OF REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

More Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War memories cluster about Fredericksburg, Va., and the surrounding country than are aroused in any other place in this republic. As one treads the streets of this charming little city history lives again in quaint reminders of stirrng days, and the heroes and sages of the first century of our natonal history seem to move again in the locality upon which they have left their imperishable imprints.

Fredericksburg gave us Washington, the head of the Revolutionary army, and the first President of the United States.

Fredericksburg was the home of John Paul Jones, the head of the Revolutionary navy, the most gallant fighting sailor of all time.

Seven President of the United States were born in the general vicinity of Fredericksburg, writes H. O. Bishop in the National Republic.

Fredericksburg furnished five generals, besides Washington, for the Revolutionary War.

Mary, the mother of Washington, lived and died, and is buried, in Fredericksburg. Lafayette and his staff visited her there after the surrender at Yorktown, not far away.

The father of Washington lived and died across the river from Fredericksburg, and is buried near there.

Betty, the only sister of Washington, lived for years in Fredericksburg.

George Washington became a member of the Masonic lodge in Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg was the home of many other men who achieved national and even world-wide reputation, including Admiral Maury, whose work in the United States navy laid the foundation for the adequate charting of the seas of the New World.

John Marshall was born, and Abraham Lincoln's ancestors lived, within easy walking distance of Fredericksburg; the names of Henry Clay and Robert E. Lee were identified with the place.

In the Civil War more soldiers were killed in and around Fredericksburg than in any similar area in the world up to the time of the World War. Thousands of Union and Confederate soldiers fell immediately within and about the city. Spottsylvania Court House, the Wilderness and Appomattox are only a few miles distant.

Fredericksburg is fifty miles south of Washington, on the main highway to Richmond. It ought to be visited by every person who comes to the national capital. No one can really say that he has seen historic America unless he has been to Fredericksburg.

The thing that grips and thrills one more than anything else in Fredericksburg is the modest old home of Washington's mother. It was in this home that he bade her farewell when he became President of the republic. This home was close to that of her daughter, Mrs. Fielding Lewis. The two homes were connected with a path bordered with trees and boxwood. The Lewis estate consisted of more than 800 acres, and the two families lived in a paradise undisturbed by the noise of neighbors. The kitchen, with its great fireplace and various utensils, are the same today as they were in Mrs. Washington's time.

Representative R. Walton Moore of Virginia, in speaking of Washington's sister and mother and their connection with Fredericksburg, has writen as follows:

"Betty Washington was the only sister of the foremost of men, the man to whom the sentiment expressed in the lines of Shelley forever applies:

The one remains,
The many change and pass.

"Their lives were nearly coincident. Washington was born the 22d day of February, 1732, and died the 14th day of December, 1799. Mrs. Lewis was born the 20th day of June, 1733, and died the 21st day of March, 1797, while visiting her daughter at Western View in Culpepper County.

"In Fredericksburg they were children together, with the same associations, the same discipline and training, and the same outlook on life. In that environment their early years were spent, when Virginia, of which Fredericksburg was an intimate and important part, by the genius, wisdom and patriotism of its people, paralleled in the glory of its achievements the community of Athens, when that ancient community was at its height.

"They resembled each other in appearance. This is evidenced by their portraits. They were so much alike, according to historians, that if disguised in a long cloak and a military hat, Mrs. Lewis could hardly have been distinguished from her brother.

"They also resembled each other in strength of character and intellectual force. When Washington received the news of the death of his mother, a few months after his inauguration as President, he wrote his sister from New York expressing the grief which they both felt and, confident of the clearness of her discrenment and the sureness of her judgment, he intrusted to her the settlement of the estate".

Just a few steps beyond Kenmore, the Lewis home, is the grave of the mother of Washington. She selected the site herself some years before her death. It adjoins "Meditation Rock", where she was accustomed to sit in the shadow of the evening and indulge in meditation and prayer. No effort was made to properly mark her resting place until she had been dead forty-four years. Silas Burrows, a New York merchant, decided to do what others had neglected. Through his efforts, May 7, 1833, the cornerstone of a monument was laid. President Andrew Jackson, accompanied by members of his cabinet, attended the ceremonies. But the monument was never finished. For more than sixty years the uncompleted portion was vandalized by relic hunters. And then the women of America became aroused. And, as usual, they finished what others had started. Through their valiant efforts, May 10, 1894, a monument 50 feet high and comprising a monolith of 40 feet, standing on a base 11 feet square and 10 feet high, was unveiled in the presence of President Cleveland and his cabinet and other notables.

Across the river from Fredericksburg is the old Washington farm, where George and Betty Washington were reared after leaving their birthplace at Wakefield, thirty-eight miles down the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg. It was on this farm that George hacked the cherry tree and broke the neck of his mother's favorite colt.

It was while living on this farm that Washington, a youngster of 19, had his clothes stolen while bathing in the river by two venturesome young women. They were haled into court and tried and one of them received severe punishment. From the ancient records in the Spotsylvania County clerk's office I copied this account of the clothes stealing episide:

"At a court held for Spottsylvania County on Tuesday the 3d Day of December Anno Domini, 1751.

"Ann Carroll and Mary McDaniel, of Fredericksburg, being committed to the goal of this county by William Hunter, Gent, on suspicion of felony and charged with robbing the cloaths of Mr. George Washington when he was washing in the river some time last summer, the court having heard several evidences are of the opinion that the said Ann Carroll be discharged, and admitted on evidence for our Lord the King against the said Mary McDaniel, and upon considering the whole evidence and the prisoners defense, the court are of the opinion that the said Mary McDaniel is guilty of petty larceny, whereupon the said Mary desired immediate punishment for the said crime and relied on the mercy of the court, therefore it is ordered that the sheriff carry her to the whipping post and inflict fifteen lashes on her bare back, and then she be discharged".

Down the King's Highway from Fredericksburg one reaches Wakefield after a motor car trip of thirty-eight miles. It was trere Washington was born. A beautiful white marble shaft, erected by the United States government, marks the spot where the Washington home stood.

About a quarter of a mile from Washington's birthplace is the grave of his father, his father's first wife, and other ancestors. It stands in the middle of a wheat field. Some twenty years ago the Colonial Dames of Virginia caused a concrete block wall to be erected around the lot, and put the graves in order.

The Masonic lodge of Fredericksburg has had many distinguished members. According to original records in the possession of the lodge, George Washington became a Mason November 4, 1752. General Lafayette, in his visit to America in 1824, was given an honorary degree by the lodge. This lodge can easily claim to be the most historic in the country. Other distinguished members besides Washington were: Gen. Hugh Mercer, Gen. George Weedon, hero of Brandywine and commander of all Virginia troops at Yorktown; Gen. William Woodford, wounded at Brandywine, captured by the British at Charleston, S. C., and died while a prisoner at New York; General Minor and Gen. Gustavus B. Wallace. Other distinguished members of lesser military rank were: Col. Fielding Lewis, husband of Washington's sister, who manufactured firearms for the army, and commanded a division at Yorktown; Jacob Van Braam, disciplinarian and drillmaster of Washington's army, and Dr. Laurens Brooke, surgeon of John Paul Jones' ships. Officers of the Mexican War are represented by Major General Daniel Ruggles, whose command raised the first American flag over the fort at Chapultepec, and by Sir Lewis Littlepage, who was also chamberlain to the ill-fated Augustus, last king of Poland, intimate friend of Catherine the Great of Russia, and major general in the Russian army. This lodge has furnished seven grand masters of Virginia, one of whom was Maj. Benjamin Day of the Continental army.

The lodge has been meeting in its present quarters for 120 years. In addition to the original record of Washington's entry into masonry, the lodge owns several other articles of great value. One is the Bible on which Washington was obligated as a Mason. It was printed in 1668 by John Field, printer to the university. Another is a portrait of Washington painted by Gilbert Stuart.

The original will of Washington's mother is in the courthouse at Fredericksburg. The signature is bold and clear and remains unfaded after all these years.

One of the sadest sights in Fredericksburg is a little building that was "the only home in America" of John Paul Jones, father of the American navy. He lived there with his brother, William, whose remains are resting in St. George's burying ground. There are also buried Col. John Danridge, father of Martha Washington, and Fielding Lewis, husband of Betty Washington. The old home of the great American sailor is now occupied by a grocery store and is in constant danger of destruction by fire or the "march of progress".

The political career of President James Monroe, author of the famous Monroe Doctrine, was started in Fredericksburg. While practicing law there he was elected to the town council. Other political honors followed rapidly. His old law office still is standing. Until quite recently it was occupied by a negro family with a brood of pickaninnies that overflowed on the sidewalk. Fortunately, one of the descendants of Mr. Monroe recently bought the old office and restored it as nearly as possible to the condition it was in when Monroe was a local legal light.

One of the oldest buildings in the town is the Rising Sun tavern. There in the Colonial and Revolutionary days foregathered for rest and refreshment such men as Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette, George Mason, John Marshall and other great men of those times. George Weedon, who became a general in the Revolution, was the proprietor of this famous hostelry.

A short walk from the Rising Sun tavern is the old apothecary shop that for years was conducted by Hugh Mercer, who became a noted general in the Revolution, and was killed at the battle of Princeton. This old shop, thanks to the enterprising citizens of Fredericksburg, has recently been restored and henceforth will be a national shrine.

It is generally supposed that Capt. John Smith was the first white man to visit the Fredericksburg country. In 1608, the year after landing at Jamestown, with a crew of twelve men and an Indian guide, he went up to the falls of the Rappahannock near where Fredericksburg was subsequently located.

Fredericksburg was legally founded in 1727, and was named in honor of Frederick, son of George the Second of England.—K. C. Star.

In Egypt a plate over the door means there is a marriageable girl in the house. In America a flivver in front of the house says it.—Publishers Syndicate.

It is better to abandon transatlantic flights on shore than in mid-ocean. —Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

After Richard Griffith of Baltimore, Maryland, rolled from his bed out of a third-story window, he awoke in mid-air to find himself clutching a pillow. Using it to protect his head when landing, he suffered only slight cuts.

German physicians declare that inhalation of oxygen for three or four minutes will immediately cure seasickness. This illness, they claim, is caused by an anemic condition of the brain which is remedied only by oxygen.

All the Family Enjoy

Hollingsworth Candy

Absolute purity of all ingredients and the fact that it always reaches you freshly delicious, makes Hollingsworth Candy the candy that every member of the family always enjoys.

Take home a box once a week

Atwater-Kent Radios
Whitman's Candies
Stationery
Sporting Goods

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

Hot Water Bottles

in Handy Sizes

Every home should have at least one hot water bottle, and to increase the usefulness of this handy article, several sizes should be provided for different needs.

We Are As Close to You As Your Telephone

From very early in the morning until far into the the night, weekdays, Sundays and holidays, rain, snow, or sunshine, White's Drug Store is on duty, ready to serve you in your daily needs of home or office, or in times of emergency. The phone rings ____a rush call for medicine____and in a very few minutes it is delivered to your door—at no extra charge for this lightning service.

During the day you may discover you need a box of Stationery, a Hot Water Bag, a Thermos Bottle, Disinfectants, Dyes, a Flashlight or Battery, something of the complete line of Toiletries, or some other of the many items we stock for your convenience. Simply go to your phone and order them and they will be delivered to your home or office in a very short time.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

Fresh Eggs

Fresh Eggs, as we deliver them to you, are one of the most nourishing, easily digested foods you can eat. Economical too, for they are so rich in food values.

Phone 341

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

October 9th To 15th Is

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

Fire, one of the greatest destructive forces in our country today, can be controlled to a point where losses of life and property will be almost negligible, if we will each do our share toward its prevention. The people of Sikeston owe it to themselves, to this community and to the nation at large to do everything within their power to help stop this great annual loss.

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper ***and*** each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor
C. L. MALONE, President Chamber of Commerce
J. A. YOUNG, Fire Chief
J. P. WHIDDEN, President Lions Club

Young's Insurance Agency
YOUNG'S BUILDING

Howard E. Morrison, Insuror
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. BLDG.

Stallcup & Scott Insurance Agency
SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY

R. F. & P. A. Anderson Insurance Agency
PEOPLES BANK OF SIKESTON

Allard & Matthews Insurance Agency
BANK OF SIKESTON

Malone Insurance Agency

John G. Powell Insurance Agency

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1927 | NUMBER 2

KINGSHIGHWAY MEET TUESDAY EVENING

A representative crowd from Conran, Marston, New Madrid, Blodgett, Morley, Benton, and citizens living between Oran and Chaffee, met at the Sikeston High School Auditorium Tuesday evening to discuss interests pertaining to the permanent location of Highway 61.

It was on the order of a round table discussion and President Bayers called on different people present to make a few remarks. Mr. Sharp discussed the speakers' remarks made at a recent West Route meeting held in Lilbourn, and told of the particular personal interest each speaker had, and had no criticism to make of their stand for the West Route.

Then following Mr. Edwards of New Madrid, who gave some very valuable hints as to how many citizens on the extreme west side of New Madrid County could be convinced they would benefit more by the East Route, by using the refund to connect Parma, Gideon and other communities, with 82, 25 and 61, than to build 61 down the West Survey and miss their communities several miles and have no refund to connect with any of the main highways.

It was announced that a petition in the way of a round robin had been presented to the State Highway Commission, by every farmer living between Chaffee and Oran, protesting against the West Route as surveyed through their farms. Some six or eight of these gentlemen were present at this meeting to endorse the Kingshighway Route as now exists.

This was surprisingly good news to those present and augurs well for the East Route.

Mr. Barnes of Marston thought not enough interest was displayed by people living in the towns and along the route of Kingshighway, but as every meeting that has been held in any of the towns has brought out a goodly number of representative citizens, and as the publicity committee considers facts and figures placed before the Commission for their discussion will mean more than brags and charges, the publicity committee feel perfectly satisfied with the representative citizens who are doing the work.

Mr. Bruton deplored the personal attitude of some of the West Route advocates and hoped that no more of it would be injected, but that they would use legitimate arguments and facts to back their campaign.

Meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President.

MAN WHO KILLED GIRL WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED

Bernie, October 4.—No criminal charge will be filed against Frank C. Roberts of Texas, carnival man, who last Friday run down and killed Mildred Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bowman, of Bernie, it was learned today.

Roberts returned to Bloomfield yesterday after attending the funeral of his mother at Marion, Ill., and gave himself up to Sheriff George Barham, declaring he was willing to take his punishment, in case any should be found against him.

"Mr. Roberts was badly broken up over the incident", said the Sheriff. "He was a pitiful sight. He offered his home, his automobile and all his possessions when he found that he was not to be prosecuted. The girl's father, however, decided not to prosecute the man, because it was found that the accident was purely an unfortunate one. Roberts had been called to Marion, Ill., to attend his mother's funeral, and had driven more than 600 miles without rest or sleep. It is believed he must have fallen asleep as his car passed along the road where the girl was walking. The car swerved sharply and struck her. It seemed that the accident was an act of providence".

Roberts was released yesterday afternoon late and left for his home in Texas.

SIKESTON DELEGATES TO W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The W. C. T. U. of Sikeston have selected Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Kate Greer as delegates to the State W. C. T. U. Convention that meets in Poplar Bluff, October 18 to 21 inclusive.

Mrs. C. A. Nickols and Mrs. T. J. Mathis were selected as alternates.

It is expected many members of the organization from Sikeston will attend.

YOUNG AUTO THIEF TAKEN IN SIKESTON

Tuesday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock, near the Sensenbaugh garage, Constable Brown Jewell acosted a young man driving a car bearing a Minnesota license and asked to see his papers in reference to the ownership. The young fellow stated that he didn't have the papers with him and gave the Constable a great story about where he lived in Minnesota and that he had been visiting near Oran.

The Constable had information to watch out for a car bearing a Minnesota license, so wired the number of the car in, and soon received word the car had been stolen and to hold both man and car.

The young man, when confronted with this information, said his name was Carl E. Dorn, that his home was St. Paul, Minn., that he had but recently been released from the Minnesota reform school.

He stated that he stole the car on August 20 and had been seeing the country and stopped for some time in St. Louis at an address given. Jewell called up the St. Louis address and was told the young man had stolen some clothing from the St. Louis house, which was found in the fellow's possession.

Dorn had been going under the name of Carroll E. Horsman, and gave his age as 17 years, though he is believed to be 19 or 20. Jewell expects to turn the prisoner over to Federal officials, as they are the ones who prosecute vigorously those who steal and transport an automobile from one State to another.

A reward of $25 was offered for the arrest of the thief.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK RECEIVES LOCAL SUPPORT

The institution of "Fire Prevention Week" was a wise provision. It serves to remind us of the devastation done by this dread demon, and to take thought of prevention to just as great an extent as possible. During the life of the nation hundreds, yes thousands, of disastrous conflagrations have occurred that were either the result of carelessness or could have been avoided by preventative measures.

Our town, our homes, our business buildings, represent our all to us. It behooves us to think of what their destruction would mean, and to do all that is possible to prevent any such a catastrophe, as well as to prepare for such a contingency by providing for the funds to rebuild should it occur.

Each one of us owes it to himself and to his neighbors to first so build as to remove as many chances for fire as it is possible for him to do. There are many things that can be done along this line, many places in which lurks the danger of fire in building now standing that can be changed so as to remove much of that danger. Our artisans and building material people can, and cheerfully will, point out these possibilities for each of us. We owe it to ourselves and our neighbors to exercise every care for the prevention of fire; to avoid carelessness that might lead to a conflagration. We owe it to ourselves and to our neighbors to provide by insurance for the funds with which to replace any loss by fire. Fire prevention week but serves to call attention to these things that are an all-the-year-around necessity.

Any fire, no matter how closely confined it may be, that affects any one of us, to some degree affects all. The destruction of one home, of one business building, is a loss to the community as a whole.

24,000 BUSHELS RED CROSS WHEAT PLACED

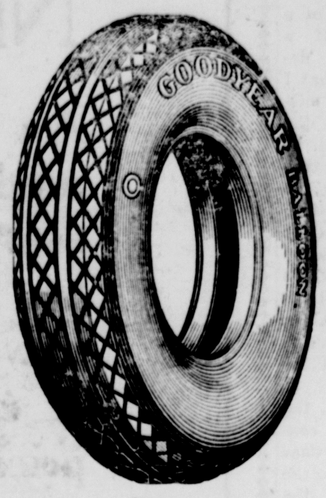
E. C. Mathtews, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter for Scott and New Madrid Counties, reports 24,000 bushels of seed wheat has been issued to farmers who would not have been able to purchase the seed.

These farmers were in the overflow district and had to have help if they were to put out another crop.

Mr. Mathews stated that some of the men who had seed issued to them, had not, as yet, broken their ground for a seed bed.

Miss Ruth Allard entertained the Bridge Club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Horace Payne of Kansas City, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway in Morehouse, shopped in Sikeston, Tuesday.



Day or Night

Drive in for Service

Tires

Our big Goodyear stocks are always fresh from the factory. We have all sizes, all types and all prices—and they are LOW prices, too. We inflate tubes—but not prices.

Tire Repair

As long as there are nails in roads even Goodyear tires will sometimes puncture. We give special attention to fine tire repair work. Factory trained men, factory materials and repair methods.

Goodyear Tires--and 'Us'

Would Like to Work for *YOU*

About every man in Sikeston knows how to do some one thing, at least, mighty well. It may be running a bank, or a drug store, or practicing law—whatever it is that's his job and he does it extra well.

Suppose you knew how to do something that would be of special value and service and economy to every motorist in Sikeston and you wanted every last one of them to know about it.

You wouldn't try to call on every one of them individually, would you—or wait until you got to talking with them on street corners? I bet you wouldn't!

You'd hotfoot it to the newspaper office and run an ad telling the whole town about the service you could render drivers of cars and trucks.

That's why we advertise Goodyear tires—specially the new All-Weather Balloons. They are built in the world's largest tire factory to give you the finest tire service you ever dreamed of.

Our twenty-four hour service on tires, tire repairing, batteries, gas and oil, is just as complete, snappy, get-you-fixed-up-and-on-your-way as we can make it.

A lot of you won't know about it unless we tell you. So we're TELLING YOU in the newspaper. If you want the finest of tire quality and performance at low cost and modern, up-to-date service WE HAVE IT FOR YOU. Come in any time. We're open day and night.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

Mrs. Ada Vaugh of Oran is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bowman and family.

Joe Griffith, maintainance officer of Butler and Ripley Counties, Missouri State Highway Department, was a Sikeston visitor, Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on next Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. Freeman. A quilting party will be the program for the afternoon.

Telegraph students of the Chillicothe Business College were placed last week in position with the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and C. M. & St. P. railroads, also with the Western Union.

The Lutherans of Sikeston will have services at Miner Switch Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme: "How Does Jesus Justify His Disciples for Plucking Ears of Corn on the Sabbath?"

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse is having a large number of her friends and her daughter, Mrs. Horace Payne, of Kansas City, in for a picnic dinner at her home Saturday, October 8, complimentary to her daughter, who is visiting her parents.

Mrs. I. Becker returned from an extended visit in the East, the latter part of the week. While away she visited in New York City, the Catskill Mountains, Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, N. C. While in New York City, she purchased fall and winter goods for their Sikeston store.

Mrs. Betty Matthews entertained with a dinner Thursday. The following enjoyed the day: Mrs. Nannie Hunter and son, Mack Hunter and wife and babe of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Mollie Marshall, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. J. E. Klein, Miss Camille Klein, Mrs. A. J. Moore and Mrs. Ada Vaughn of Oran.

RAIN MAKES SOIL IN STATE WORKABLE

Columbia, October 5.—Missouri weather of the last week was not altogether favorable for crop growth and farming opertion, but precipitation more than four times greater than the soil in fine workable condition, says the weekly weather and crop bulletin of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The bulk of the corn crop virtually was secured and its condition was excellent up to Saturday, asserts the report. The first sown wheat was up to a good stand, and started off nicely, and farmers now are in position to rush seeding to completion as soon as the soil permits. Rain will assure winter pasturage.

Late corn, however, was checked in maturing by the continued wet weather. Some was down and tangled and there had been some flood damage but the extent was not known.

Local wind damage in the central and eastern counties and flood damage in the Southeast had not been estimated. Northern and Central Missouri had rainfall ranging from two to five inches, southern sections had six inches, and the extreme southeast eight inches and more. In most of the State the rains, which were the heaviest on Saturday and Sunday, were the first general precipitations since the last week of August.

The Catholic ladies held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Welter on Wednesday afternoon and completed plans for a chicken dinner and supper to be given Wednesday, October 19, to which the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws of Bertrand and John For spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mesdames E. Crowe, Grissom, Norman and Larue of Dexter were guests of Mrs. Laura Smith, Monday.

Mrs. Joe Matthews and Mrs. W. H. Sikes motored to Caruthersville Wednesday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson.

Mrs. Fannie Fine of New Madrid, Mrs. Jack Harrell of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Katie Cook were luncheon guests of Mrs. Kate Harris, Tuesday.

Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, Misses Georgia Jennings, Ruth Wilkerson and Marcella Shaw will drive to St. Louis Friday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, Jerome, and Mrs. B. F. Laws and son, Lyman, of Bertrand were among the many people who attended the Neighbor Day celebration at Benton.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will have their first open meeting Tuesday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Yount, with Mrs. Yount and Mrs. J. H. Galeener as hostesses.

The Christian Workers held a very profitable meeting at Chaffee, Monday. Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. T. J. Mathis, Mrs. Dave Reese, Mrs. Millie Jones and Miss Letha Scott attended from Sikeston. The next meeting will be held in Morehouse the first Monday in November.

The Auxiliery met in regular session at the Chamber of Commerce room Wednesday evening with a fine attendance. Reports from committees were read and final arrangements were made for the Benefit Bridge to be held next Tuesday evening in the New Matthews Building room west of the express office.

GROUP SIX MISSOURI BANKERS HOLD MEET

Charleston, October 4.—The bankers of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Butler, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard and Wayne counties, which compose group six of Missouri Bankers' Association, met in this city this morning at 10 o'clock at the Armory Auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, George U. Shelby, cashier of the Charleston-Mississippi County Bank. The invocation was given by the Rev. E. D. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, L. C. Leslie of Oran.

After appointment of committees and roll call, an address on "The Effect of County Organization" was given by E. N. Van Horne of St. Joseph, cashier of the American National Bank of that city. "Fifteen Minutes Purely Associational" was given by Edward Buder of St. Louis, prseident of the Missouri Bankers' Association.

"The Dairy Outlook for Missouri" was given by D. C. Wood of Columbia, extension specialist on farm management, College of Agriculture.

After announcements the guests were entertained at the Russell Hotel with a luncheon and the following musical program:

"When the Wind Bloweth in From the Sea"..... Henry Swart
Mrs. Whitt, Mrs. Brown
"The Answer" ..... Terry
Mrs. Orear
"Po' Little Lamb"..... Parks
Messrs. Kirk, Oscar, Cornwall Sackrey
"Indian Love Call" (Rosie Marie) .....Friml
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk

Following the luncheon an address was given by Douglas Malloch of Chicago, Ill., "The Poet Who Makes Living a Joy".

An address, "Southeast Missouri and Mississippi County", was given by Hon. O. W. Joslyn of Charleston.

Following a brief business session the guests were invited by the Charlseton Kiwanis Club to take an automobile trip to various points of interest in Mississippi County.

FLOOD REBUILDING SURVEY IN NEW MADRID COUNTY

Mrs. Claud B. McCarty, field represenative of the American Red Cross, and Walter Over, who has charge of building and repair work in Arkansas, met with the New Madrid and Scott Counties Chapter here Wednesday afternoon to discuss a rebuilding and repair program in the flooded district of Southeast Missouri, caused by the break of the Dorena Levee.

E. C. Matthews, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, is having Mrs. McCarty and Over taken through the flood district, making an estimate of the damage done to the houses in this county. The policy of the Red Cross is to rebuild or repair only houses and those not owned by insurance companies or nonresident landowners.

W. P. Lindley, who made the furniture survey, will make the rebuilding survey, and when his report is completed, the replacing of buildings will be authorized.

OLIVER-MOLL

Charles Oliver and Mrs. Stella Moll were married in this city Sunday evening at 9:00 o'clock by the Rev. J. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil returned Thursday from St. Louis, where they spent several days.

Word comes from St. Louis that Mrs. Mattie Inman, wife of the late Alfred Inman, had been married to Roscoe Bennett. No particulars have been received.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune says the Democrats are pretty certain to nominate as presidential candidate a man with a smile. And he advises the Republicans, unless they wish to lose the election, to do likewise. It is an alarming situation, now that it is brought to our attention. The Hoover smile is genuine enough, but at certain angles it might lm a trifle grim. The Hughes smile, of course, is no more familiar to the public than anything would be two-thirds submerged in whiskers. Where is the smile to beat Al Smith's? Must we go to Hollywood and draft Doug Fairbanks?—K. C. Star.

HI-JACKERS GRAB BIG LIQUOR CARGO

Five men, two of them charged with being "rum runners", and three others alleged to be "hi-jackers", were under arrest in three county jails today in connection with the bold hold-up of a rum-running automobile on Highway No. 61, five miles south of Morley, late Tuesday.

George Siede and Thomas Albea, both of St. Louis, are charged with being the owners of a cargo of choice liquor, valued at more than $2000, which was seized in a costly automobile in which they were traveling.

T. I. Lunnon, John Citius and Jack Powell, all of Caruthersville, are facing charges of highway robbery, and have been named by Seide as the "hi-jackers" who took his car and cargo of liquor.

The five men were captured in four different counties, as a result of quick co-operation among the officers.

Lunnon and Citius were arrested by officers at Dexter, and a search of the stolen automobile in which they were riding, resulted in the discovery of the liquor, and the arrest in Cape Girardeau by Chief of Police H. F. Wickman of Siede, as he was about to board a southbound motor bus.

Powell, driving the original car in which they are alleged to have staged the holdup, was caught at Lilbourn. Albea was caught on a motorbus as it passed through Fredericktown.

The search for the men started when Siede reported to authorities at Morley that he had been held up and his car stolen. Sheriff E. A. Dye of Benton was notified immediately. and at once he warned officers in other counties to watch for the alleged bandits.

The two men at Dexter were caught first, and in the Buick automobile, the stolen car, the officers found 124 quarts of Canadian Club whisky, a small quantity of Scotch, and some champagne.

Sheriff Dye was told of the discovery of the liquor, and at once he notied police here to arrest Siede. Later he notified officers at Fredericktown to arrest Albea, after it was learned he had been with Siede.

Siede, according to police, admitted ownership of the Buick car and the whisky. He said the three men stopped him on the road on the pretext of having motor trouble, and then posed as officers looking for a stolen car. While he was displaying his ownership papers, they covered him with a revolver and fled in the two cars.

The three men, traveling in a Chrysler roadster, are alleged to have trailed Siede and his companion from Caruthersville.

Siede and Albea, according to authorities, were taking the liquor cargo to St. Louis for delivery. In Siede's possession, officers said, they found a small book containing numerous names, which they took to be his patrons.

Siede said the retail price of the liquor was $10 a quart.—Cape Missourian.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The first regular meeting of the Sikeston Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh on North Kingshighway.

There will be a short business meeting when the program for the year will be discussed and plans laid. A social hour will follow, and a musical program of the following numbers will be rendered:

Piano solo—Mrs. T. B. Allen.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. M. G. Greer.
Piano solo—Miss Dorothy Lillard.
Vocal solo—Mrs. L. R. Burns.

It is hoped that every member will attend this first meeting, and start the year with enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte are the proud parents of a son born Saturday, October 1, at the Cape Girardeau Hospital. Mother and babe are doing fine. Mrs. Schulte was formerly Miss Irene Loennecke.

Wheat planting started in the Sikeston District Thursday morning and will rapidly go in the ground if the weather holds good. It is hard to say about the acreage as many are unable to get as much seed as desired, and others have been carrying a threat over their head because they could not meet the mortgage obligations and do not care to be sold out after the seed is put in the ground.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Well, well! So Long Lange is gathering clippings from The Standard with the intention of suing the editor for slander. If he cannot secure all of them, if he will apply in writing, files will be furnished him We may be mistaken again, but we think he is the longest liar that has ever been in this community. He can paste this paragraph among his other exhibits.

* * * *

The Standard office was honored Thursday morning with a visit from John T. Stinson, Extension Agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for Missouri and Arkansas. He was on his way to the Neighbor Day exercises at Benton. Stinson was looking well and was the same splendid man of old. Long may he live.

* * *

The following speaks for itself: "Owing to some unforeseen obstacles it will be impossible for the Robbins Bros. Circus to exhibit within Sikeston on the date contracted. Please consider this as cancellation of all contracts made with you". This from the advance agents takes all the joy out of life. A number of grandchildren gave us a legitimate excuse to go, but now we are sadly disappointed.

* * * *

"What about your seed corn?" is the question asked today of the men and women in charge of the 260,473 farms of the State, this query being sent out to each county by Secretary Jewel Mayes of the Missouri Board of Agriculture, in behalf of the safeguarding of the seed corn supply for 1928 planting. Field-selected seed corn always pays a farmer more than a dollar-an-hour for his work, besides deciding many times whether he is to have a good or bad stand of corn. All of the blue-ribbon winners at the corn shows field-pick their seed corn.

* * * *

The Catholic ladies will have chicken dinner and supper Wednesday, October 19. Notice of place will be in Tuesday's Standard.

The Standard has been much interested in, and exercised over, the location of Highway 61, but at no time has felt the slightest ill-will toward those who live on and own property along the proposed West Route. At the same time much intemperate talk has been made by some of the advocates that will leave a bad taste later. Those disinterested and non-property owners who have been shooting off their mouths will not be forgotten. If there has been anything said or done by members favorning the Kingshighway Route, that has been offensive to property owners along the West Route, we have failed to grasp it. The case will be settled on its merits when the State Highway Commission takes it up and personalities will not be considered but may not be forgotten.

* * * *

The editor of The Standard thinks it is the duty of a local paper to look after the public affairs of the community and assist where needed, and criticise where needed. If it was not for criticism and calling a halt of certain things, it would not be long before law and order would be a thing of the past. The interest taken in the affairs of the canning company was for the general public, because our financial interest was small, but the interest we have for those who had beans and tomatoes ready to can was great. Of course, we would rather be helpful than hurtful, and at times in expressing ourself in our own way we may offend, but that will be the fault of the head and not of the heart.

* * * *

A fight between Freemont Lange and one of the help at the canning plant the Friday afternoon before the fire on Monday morning, might have caused stored spontaneous combustion to have been held all these hours before it exploded, that caused the fire. After the fight the help was sent home the middle of the afternoon with the back end of the plant full of tomatoes to be put up. Another paragraph for the scrap book.

* * * *

Next week is fire prevention week and this is the greatest problem that confronts us, locally, at this time. We have had entirely too many fires that were unnecessary and with proper precautions there should be few if any. Every landlord should make it his business to see that all flues are in proper order, especially in the attics where the mortor becomes dead and crumbles from the joints. Hot fires in flimsy structures without air-tight flues is the worst danger. Then follows improperly jointed stove pipes, improper light wires, careless use of coal oil to start fires with. If each of us would use the precaution necessary, fires would be a scarce past time this winter.

STRICTLY ON THE JOB

Governor Smith's speech at the Democratic State Convention yesterday may serve again to explain, if any further explanation is needed since the national conception of his extraordinary abilities has widened, his inexpungnable hold upon the people of his State. It dealt only with the business of the State. His unequaled mastery of that business, his conduct of it, with an eye single to the public welfare, have made him what he is. By hard work and study he has penetrated to its remotest corner. He carried it in his head. His memory for details is as strong as his grasp of principles. So yesterday he discussed his policies and left the Republicans with even an unusual lot of hard nuts to crack.

With what his friends hope for him and the New York Republicans have gooseflesh about, he didn't bother. He was attending to his job, as usual. It may be said that this was his cue. What is of more moment is that it is his character. He is faithful to his public duties. They engross his time. He does not lose his head amid enthusiasms, however flattering, or predictions, however roseate. He keeps on, winning ever greater public esteem and confidence by the methods that first brought them to him. Why is he Governor of New York for the fourth time? Why is he at once the despair and the secret admiration of the Republicans who are always imaging vain things against him?

Because he is the most qualified man in the State to deal with its affairs; because he can handle men as cleverly ar he handles policies; because he has impressed not only Democrats but a multitude of Republicans and Independents not by his talents alone, but by his constant desire and effort to do the right thing, to reorganize the Government in the interest of responsibility and economy, to promote the general good; because he is a progressive without "frills"; because, illustrating in himself the possibilities of "the common man", his devotion to the common betterment is natural and beyond suspcion of political motive.

Those of us who have long liked the Governor will not like him least for yesterday. In an almost hysterical atmosphere he got up and made his address. He could make one on any phase of the State's complicated concerns. He talked business. He will talk it this Fall to the Republicans in a way which they won't appreciate. He didn't stray beyond his text. He was just the Governor Smith we are used to; level-headed, wholly "on the job", unperturbed and uninflated, not carried away by the communicative ardor of his partisans. —New York Times.

PREPARINNG FOR OLD AGE

A teacher once asked a pupil this question: "What kind of people shall we be when we reach Elysium?" and the answer was this: "We shall be the same kind of people that we were here".

If there is a life after this, we are preparing for it now, just as I am today preparing for my life tomororw. What kind of a girl shall I be tomorrow? Oh, about the same kind of a girl that I am now. The kind of a girl that I shall be next month depends upon the kind of a girl that I have been this month. If I am miserable today, it is not within the round of probabilities that I shall be extremely happy tomorrow. Heaven is a habit. And if we are going to Heaven, we would better be getting used to it. Life is a preparation for the future; and the best preparation for the future is to live as if there were none. We are preparing all the time for old age. The two things that make old age beautiful are resignation and a just consideration for the rights of others.

I once read a story of 'Ivan, the Terrible', and the interest was centered around one man, the Czar Ivan. I simply got a glimpse into the life of a tyrant who has run the full gamut of goosedom, grumpiness, selfishness and grouch. He had the power to put other men to death. He had been vindictive, cruel, quarrelsome, tyrannical and terrible. Then he felt the approach of death, he tried to make his peace with God. But he had delayed that matter too long. He didn't realize in youth and middle life, that he was then preparing for old age. Where did Czar Ivan go when death closed his eyes? I know not. But this I believe: No confessional could absolve him—no priest benefit him, no God forgive him; for he had damned himself, and he began his cruel work in youth. He was getting ready all his life for this old age; this is the lesson: Hate is a poison—wrath is a toxin, clutching selfishness is a lighting of the fires of hell. It is all a preparation, cause and effect. If you are ever absolved, you must absolve yourself, for no one else can; and the sooner you begin the better. We often hear of the beauties of old age, but the only old age that is beautiful is the one, the man, woman, boy or girl, has long been preparing for by living a "beautiful life". Every one of us are right now preparing for "old age".

There may be a substitute somewhere in the world for Good Nature, but I do not know where it can be found.

The secret of salvation is this: Keep Sweet—Juanita Briggs.

LEAN PEARL DIGGING YEAR

Poplar Bluff, October 3.—Pearl fishermen have their own troubles. In fact, this has been a year of continuous troubles, floods and rains, for those who loiter along river banks, digging and opening mussel shells—always with that fond expectation of discovering a fortune.

Black River is one of the best streams in America for pearl fishing, says Will Doitter, who has traveled extensively and has "dug pearls" for a quarter of a century. He is still seeking his fortune and expects, yes, actually expects to find it, some time.

The summer months provide the best time for digging mussel shells. Streams are at a low level in the summer time and are clear. That gives the fisherman an opportunity to "dig" his shells even from the deepest places, where more often the valuable pearls are found.

Only a few weeks this year has the weather been favorable to pearl hunting on Black River. That river has been above normal virtually all this year. With the fall opening up, and heavy rains throughout this section of Missouri and North Arkansas, indications are pearl fishing will cease soon for the winter.

While it is true that this has been na "off" year for the pearl fishermen, several have made valuable finds, according to reports reaching this city. One man, fishing in Black River, near Newport, Ark., found a pearl which sold for $500. Another, south of Poplar Bluff, found two pearls valued at something like $50 each. It is not uncommon to find pearls which sell readily for $10 to $15, and few are the pearl hunters who have not a fruit jar or bottle in which they keep "slugs" or practically worthless gems.

Link Hayes, who lives on Black River four miles east of Corning, has hunted for pearls and the proverbial end of the rainbow many years. He is still hunting. Last year he found a pear which, it is said, provided sufficient funds to pay the expenses of his family through the winter. He is a natural born pearl digger, having one of the most complete outfits to be found on Black River, either in Arkansas or Missouri.

Hayes takes a motor boat out into Black River, uses a long pair of tongs, with rake-like irons at one end, and with this equipment, he reaches down into the depths of the river, "digs" mussel shells, and deposits them in his boat. When his boat is filled, he returns to his home and "cooks the mussels off".

The shells are placed in a large outdoor vat and a fire started. After they are boiled, the mussels relax and the shells may be opened easily. One by one the shells are opened, and the "pearl digger" squeezes every particle of flesh in his search for the pearls.

After the search has been made, the meat is placed in one container and is fed to hogs. The shells are scattered on boards to dry, and later are sold by the pound to a button factory. Even though the pearl fisherman doesn't find a fortune inside the shell, if he uses good judgment he can make a fair living raising hogs and selling the shells.

The mussel shells are known to form in several different varieties. That variety in which pearls are more often found is known by the veteran pearl fishermen as the 'washboard' shell. 'Bank climbers' do not contain pearls and are never bothered by the fisherman, because the shells are worthless. They are thin and frail, while the 'washboard' shell is thick and contains color.

Nevertheless, there is a thrill to pearl fishing—a thrill for those who are determinde some time, to find the rainbow's end. They sit around the fire at night and tell yarns about their work, and relate stories of others who have found pearls worth thousands of dollars. That puts more determination in their efforts and they are fully resolved that some time, somehow, they will find a fortune hidden inside a mussel shell.

Jefferson Potlocks admits that the women are taking a big hand in important public matters nowadays, but that he is going to continue to sit at the head of the eating table and pass things.—Commercial Appeal.

Development of 'the most courteous police corps in existence' is the aim of Colonel H. N. Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police.

A machine enabling music composers to write their music rapidly has been devised in Budapest. The musical ideas can be typed down as they come to the composer.

Two hospitals in London have no male surgeons.

The Indian Government has instructed its censors to eliminate from motion pictures scenes depicting illicit love between white men and women, revolutions, night life, and other features which might lower the Indians' idea of Western civilization.

A Very Smart Choice of

NEW MILLINERY

An ample range of shapes and modes are exhibited to allow every woman to find exactly the hat she wishes to complete her new winter ensemble. Economy is especially noticeable in the pricing of these hats.

$1.95 to $4.95

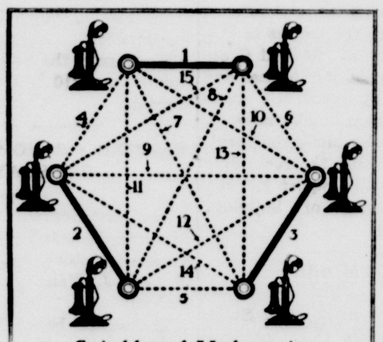
The Mathis Store

Next Door to Peoples Bank

TelephoneNews

An Advertisement of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Switchboard Important Part of Telephone Equipment



Switchboard Mathematics

The heavy lines, numbers 1, 2, and 3, show the talk tracks possible between three segregated pairs of telephones. The dotted lines show the communication lines added when the six telephones are interconnected through a switchboard.

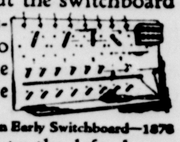
BARGAIN RATES

Bargain rates for long distance telephone service are in effect every day after 7 in the evening. These rates apply on station-to-station calls, that is, on calls where you agree to talk to anyone who answers at the called telephone.

You will be surprised at the reasonable charge for calls placed during the bargain hours. Between 7 and 8:30 in the evening rates are about 25 per cent less than the day rate, and after 8:30 p. m. the reduction is about 50 per cent of the day rate.

Makes Communication Possible Between All Telephones In the Nation

The invention and development of the switchboard has been the one thing which has made possible a telephone system, whereby each subscriber can talk to any other subscriber. Without the switchboard it would be physically impossible to have a telephone service such as we have today.



An Early Switchboard—1878

The illustration to the left shows the number of telephone tracks which would be necessary in order that any one of six telephones might be connected with any other one. Each telephone would have to have a line to the other five telephones, a total of 15 separate talk tracks. However, by the use of a switchboard only six lines are required, a line from each telephone to the switchboard. Thus the switchboard with only six actual telephone lines affords 15 possible lines of communication.

VOICE TRACKS

In a city with 500 telephones, connected through a switchboard, there are 124,750 lines of communication; in a city with 10,000 telephones there are 49,995,000 lines of communication.

Thus it is evident that the switchboard is a very important essential in the supplying of telephone service.

A Modern Switchboard

You Are Always Welcome At Your Telephone Office

Notice to Taxpayers

Tax books for the City of Sikeston are now in the hands of the City Collector and taxes for 1927 are now due. Citizens are urged to call at the office of the Collector in the City Hall and settle promptly, for both, current and delinquent taxes. Do this now so that the City can pay its bills promptly.

The County Collector will be in Sikeston at the City Hall on October 25, 26 and 27, to collect County taxes.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor
S. N. SHEPHERD, City Collector

Bring It In

Let us show you how you can get many more good, hard miles out of that crippled tire.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

COUNT $4,000,000 BONDS IN GOV. BAKER'S OFFICE

Jefferson City, October 4.—Three million dollars of canceled coupons were recently transmitted by the State's fiscal agent in New York to the Governor's office here.

The retired road bonds were paid off July 1, and with the canceled Missouri road bonds and $1,000,000 of paid interest coupons clipped from road bond and other state bond issues during the past year were counted today as required by law in Governor Baker's office.

You can brine some of the late vegetables and green tomatoes for making pickle later on.

The proper care of footwear, coupled with intelligent selection, means a reduction of from one-quarter to one-half in shoe bills and at the same time keeps the feet neatly and serviceably shod. Mud, water, or excessive dryness ruins leather; oil and grease preserve it. Therefore, the life of boots and shoes may be extended by keeping them clean, pliable, and water resistant. Farm footwear especially needs to be greased occasionally.

POPULAR COUPLE WED AT HAYTI WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends, who although they were expecting it at a later date, were caught unaware at the time, was that of Raymond Hunt and Miss Van Etna Wellman, who were married by the Rev. A. B. Culbertson at Hayti last Wednesday evening. They were accompanied to Hayti by Miss Merel Riggs and Eugene Randol who were the only witnesses. The wedding was not generally announced here until Sunday morning. For the present, the will make their home with Mrs. W. C. Welman, an aunt of the bride, on College Avenue.

Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of Lee J. Welman and wife of Cape Girardeau, and is a graduate of the Sikeston High School, afterward attending the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. She taught in the Kennett school last year and was returned this fall. Since her residence in Kennett she has made many warm friends, and is recognized as one of the efficient teachers in the local school system.

The groom has been making his home in Kennett since May, 1925, moving here from Campbell, where he had lived all of his life. When first moving here he was employed at the Renew Tailor Shop in which he later acquired an interest, selling out his interest in the same when he went to Flint, Mich., last spring where he spent a few months. Returning in the fall he was employed by the Ben F. Jones Tailor Shop, with which he is still associated. He is a popular young man of this city with many friends, who join in wishing him and his bride much happiness throughout their married life.—Kennett Democrat.

Corn or any other feed that is badly molded should not be fed to dairy cows.

Whole milk should be fed to calves at the rate of from 8 to 12 pounds daily, depending on their size and condition of thrift. For the first few feedings the calf should have its mother's milk, and should be fed three times daily, at regular intervals. Skim milk can be gradually substituted for whole milk at the rate of one pound daily beginning with the third week, providing the calves are vigorous and healthy. At this time the total amount can also be increased from 2 to 4 pounds daily. Unless the milk is carefully weighed at each change of feeding and the amount definitely known, there is danger of overfeeding. All milk should be fed at an even temperature of about 90 degrees in clean pails and at regular hours.

THE ANTI-SMITH PARTY

Just why Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the younger, should have been chosen to be the chief speaker at the Republican State Convention in Rochester yesterday has been something of a mystery. Perhaps the honor was offered to him as a consolation prize. As the great aim, and apparently the sole reason for existence, of the Republican Party in New York is to beat Governor Smith, a man who has tried it and been beaten was indicated as the true political oracle to explain how the thing could be done. Or possibly the Republican managers recalled that the Colonel had been hunting fearsome wild beasts in India. He therefore, precisely the man to hold upa stuffed monster to frighten the Republicans of this State, and perhaps to strike a chill of fear into the Republicans of the nation. Anyhow, this is what he attempted at Rochester. While admitting that Governor Smith is personally honest and right-living, the Colonel pictured him as the associate, friend and political beneficiary of the most corrupt and vicious elements in a community. This attempt to depict Governor Smith as an "ally of vice" was felt by some of the older Republican campaigners present at the convention to be a political blunder, but the Colonel proudly boasted that he had not permitted them to "edit" his speech. He went through it to his own visible delight, even if to the consternation of many of his hearers.

To identify Governor Smith with Tammany, and Tammany with all that is corrupt and viciours, has long been indicated as a part of the Republican strategy for 1928. Colonel Roosevelt has simply blurted it out in advance, with indiscreet violence and exaggeration. In this State, at least, more seasoned Republican politicians know that this sort of thing will not go. They have too many times been compelled to follow Governor Smith in his proposals for humane legislation, and have too frequently had to listen to his praises on the score of what he has done for women and children and the dependent classes and working people to be in any doubt of the boomerang effect of any such attacks on him as the impetuous Colonel Roosevelt made at Rochester. How people in other States would be affectedby the cry that the Smith campaign is only a Tammany campaign in disguise it is impossible at present to say. In the Democratic Party outside New York the Tammany reproach has been something like a tradition, and it has been deserved. Whether the old dislike could be revived today in all of its former intensity no one knows. We may find out next year. But Colonel Roosevelt has no doubts upon this subject, or any other. He immensely enjoyed his own fine derangement of epitaphs, and reached out for such taking comparisons as the one he made between Governor Smith's financial policies and those of the National Government, winding up with the splendid burst of imagination involved in asserting that if the Smith plan had prevailed in Washington during the past seven years "bread lines would now be "forming where ther are lines of automobiles".

The Colonel's harangue, together with the platform adopted at Rochester and the whole tone and temper of the proceedings there, shows that the Republican Party of the State of New York has now become little but an anti-Smith party. It drops everything else in order to defeat Governor Smith. "We must begin now", shouted Colonel Roosevelt, "the work of stopping Smith in 1928". If the Republicans are not able to block him in this State this ytar, they may not be strong enough to head him off in the nation next year. This is the state of fear to which the New York Republicans are reduced. They have no Presidential candidate of their won. They dare not say a word about prohibition. All that they are sure of is that they are against whatever Governor Smith wants. Their one great dread is that he may trample them into the dust again as he has done many times before. They boast that they are a constructive party, but today they have only one hope or plan—to destroy Governor Smith. Whether the event is to show that they themselves are the ones to be destroyed, there is no prophet to tell us; but there can be no doubt that, as if in preparatin for that fate, the gods have first made them mad.—New York Times.

Double disking corn ground for fall-grown oats in the South produces as high yields as plowing, with the advantage of a decided decrease in the cost of production. Where the land has been well cultivated and is reasonably free from grass, weeds and crop residue, disking is to be strongly recommended. Plowing should be resorted to only when the land is in such condition that a satisfactory seedbed cannot be prepared by disking.

STATE RELIEF FOR SCHOOLS TO BE SOUGHT

New Madrid, October 4.—Steps toward determining to what extent Southeast Missouri public schools have been damaged by floods this year and how best to avert closing of some of the schools because of lack of funds, were taken at a meeting of county superintendents, school board members and other interested parties here Monday. Ten counties of the district were represented by the 150 men who responded to the call of Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools.

Many Southeast Missouri school districts are in a precarious condition, according to reports at the meeting. The low tax collections, due to shortened crops this year, have caused such a decrease to the districts' revenues that many of them have funds to keep their schools in session only two or three months.

Aid from the state has been advocated by many persons to offset the loss the districts suffered through lack of funds in their own counties. No fund, however, has been found which would be available for this purpose. Through special legislation, it is said, is the only way the State can make specific provisions for the districts.

Further information on the extent of the damage and the loss each district will suffer it to be obtained and given by the district superintendents and school boards to the superintendent of each county. He, in turn, will give this information to Supt. Lee and attempts will be made to work out a plan of relief.

total shortage of funds in some districts probably will not be known before January 1, 1928, it was said, and by that time the schools will have exhausted their funds and will be closed unless provisions are made for keeping them in session.

Counties especially hard-hit by the flood are those in which waters from the Mississippi covered hundreds of acres and prevented the making of acres and prevented the making of a crop this year. As a result, farmers have had nothing which to pay their taxes and collections have been impossible. In some counties not more than 25 per cent of the tax collections have been made.—Cape Missourian.

COOLIDGE SAYS U. S. WILL CURB VALLEY FLOODS

Washington, October 4.—Devoting his speech last night before the annual meeting of the American Red Cross almost exclusively to the recent Mississippi Valley flood, President Coolidge declared that "we propose to solve the problem of flood control so that such a situation may never again have to be met".

"In the solution", he added, "we shall advance our system of inland waterways".

This was the extent to which the president discussed future governmental policy with regard to the flood problem. He made no direct reference to probable congressional action, and avoided specific predictions as to what should be done.

Out of the affliction and suffering caused by the Mississippi flood, Mr. Coolidge believes, new lessons of sanitation and health have been learned so that the catostrophe may prove a blessing in disguise.

The land of the flooded area, he added, has been enriched by deposits of river mud, the farmers have been supplied with a better quality of seed and their buildings have been replaced with new structures better than the old.

"These advantages will remain", he declared.

Complimenting those most actively concerned with relief for the flood sufferers, the president mentioned specifically the services of Secretary Hoover, James L. Feiser, acting chairman of the Red Cross, and Major General Jadwin, chief of army engineers.

"The story is one of the fine chapters in American history", Mr. Coolidge said, "a record of generous response to a call for funds, of the high devotion to duty of those engaged in saving life, and relieving distress, and of endurance and courage shown by the people of the stricken district. The north and the south have been brought closer together in the bonds of sympathy and understanding. The heart of an empire nation has been quickened".

"Much glory has been added to our Red Cross emblem. More and more it is coming to be recognized universally as the symbol of love, sympathy and charity for all those in suffering and distress. Its beningn influence reaches out to touch and soften our daily lives, dispelling envy and malice, so that we think less of self and more of others, bringing more of peace on earth and good will toward men".

Use the vinegar from a bottle of sweet mixed pickles for making salad dressing.

Highest KROGER'S Lowest Quality Prices

Ivory Soap	Medium Bars, 4 for	25c
Country Club Macaroni, Spaghetti Noodles, 3 packages		17c
Chocolate Pecans	Kroger Made, lb.	25c
BREAD	Country Club Whole Wheat	8c
BREAD	Country Club Single Pan	5c

Pancake Flour Country Club	9c	Sugar Cured Bacon per pound	29c
Starch, Argo Gloss 2 packages	17c	Smoked Callies per pound	20c
Tobacco, Country Gentleman, 3 pkgs	25c	Apples, Fancy Jonathan, pound	8c
Oats, Country Club Quick Cook, 3 pkgs.	28c	Lemons, 360s per dozen	40c
Sauerkraut, Avondale, large can	13c	Celery, large stalks, each	9c
Peaches, Country Club, halves 2 1-2 lb.	25c	Potatoes per pound	2½c
Oleo, Wondernut per pound	19c	Oranges, 252s per dozen	54c
Malt, Kroger 2 1-2 lb. can	39c	Bananas 3 pounds for	27c

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All Over the World

217 N. New Madrid St. Cape Company Phone 49

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Finest Kind of Every Food Selected for You to Choose From

Kraut Juice		9½c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce		8½c
Log Cabin Syrup		26c
1½ lb. Maple Flavor Syrup		14c
Woodford Corn		14c
Woodford Peas		19c
2½ lb. Can Sliced Peaches in Syrup	Two Cans	41c

THE KRAUT SEASON IS ON

CABBAGE 2½c LB.

Lady Alice Coffee	Special Price; Limit 3 pkgs. to Customer	3 lb.	$1.02
Prunes, Santa Clara	very sweet 2 lb. for		25c
Blue Rose Rice	extra fancy 2 pounds		13c
Post Toasties, 3 pkgs.			25c
Sliced Bacon, pound			30c
2 lb. Package Pure Lard			33c
Bacon, Half or Whole Side			34c

ROLLED ROASTS | PRIME RIB ROASTS

Choice Cuts of Veal and Lamb

Fresh Milk and Cream from Hebbeler's Jerseys, per Qt. 12c

SIKESTONIANS ATTEND THE LINDBURGH BANQUET

Maj. C. L. Malone, Alvin Taylor, Ruby Jackson, Emanuel Schorle, Gus Martin and H. C. Young of Sikeston were present at the reception and banquet to Col. Lindburgh at Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Major Malone was fortunate enough to have an audience with Col. Lindburgh and pronounces him to be a real man, one that anyone can meet on an equal footing and feel at home.

The Sikeston party drove into Memphis just as the Lindburgh plate hovered over the city, drove to the landing field where they got a close-up view and were assigned rooms on the same floor at the same hotel. It was here that Maj. Malone was admited to his suite as an officer of the Missouri National Guard and had the visit with Col. Lindburgh.

Patrick Kenny, a Greenwich, England, cobbeler, believes he has the smallest workshop in the world. Built in the massive stone support of a railway bridge, the shop is only four feet square, but has a roof fifty feet thick.

A New York patrolman rescued 19 persons from a stranded launch by swimming out to them on horseback. At last a use has been found for the mounted police.—American Lumberman (Chicago).

Phone 502 For

Energy Coal Company

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Rum, Romanism and Rebellion were the three things that elected Grover Cleveland president of the United States once upon a time. Edwards, Gallivan and Harty are the three that have, to date, helped the most to select the Kingshighway Route for permanent Hgihway 61. Edwards by his personal attack on C. D. Matthews, Gallivan by his threat of exposing scandal in the Highway Department, and Disinterested Harty by the ugly part he has taken, when it was none of his fight unless he was paid to do the work, or coerced to do the work, or had large interests in the cut-over sections that would be closed out unless the road traversed that section to inflate the value of the land. Just a few more Burchards with the three Rs and the case is won for the Ridge without a struggle.

* * * *

C. H. Denman, editor of The Herald, is spoken of as the probable successor of Clifford Gipson as Alderman from the Fourth Ward, the selection to be made by the Board of Aldermen. This selection, we believe, would meet with the approval of all the law abiding citizens of every Ward in the City, as Mr. Denman is a law abiding citizen himself, believes in the better things to make a better home, and would be a worker for the moral uplift. The Standard will be glad to see him selected and will assist in any way in our power to back him in any move to clean up the city in ways that he believes, and we believe, are bad influences. And again, the salary of $25 per year will be salve for the cussing that he may get.

* * * *

The editor is informed that no news of the road work in Division 10 will be given The Standard, unless the editor calls in person on the high and mighty chunk of ice who sits on the throne of that office. That being the case, The Standard readers will probably suffer greatly by not learning of the fact that they are trying to hold the shoulders of their sand roads by placing straw on them, and such similar interesting facts. However, we are neither deaf nor blind, and we may be able to hear or see a few things without kowtowing to the Imperial One.

St. Louis has always been very liberal in aid to stricken people throughout her trade territory, and beyond. Now comes the time where her loss by the cyclone of last Thursday afternoon cannot be computed in dollars, and she informs the public that she can care for her own household. Nearly a hundred killed, several hundred injured and thuosands of homes wrecked, still she carries on. Great s St. Louis and her wonderful people. May they never again be visited by such a calamity.

* * *

The survey party south from Morehouse had to buy eight pair of hip boots last week in order to be able o get through the water along the West Route, and this since the high water of the spring was supposed to have subsided. The survey, to be accurate, must follow the direct course set, and the men doing the work must take the water, the mud and the muck, as it comes.

* * * *

Don't you know the round robin of he farmers between Oran and Chaffee was a real bomb in the camp of the West Route advocates. Every man owning a farm between these points oppose the location as now surveyed. Wonder just what the disinterested financiers of Cape Girardeau will think of this move. Don't expect they will "like them grapes".

* * * *

"The sweep toward Smith, as the Democratic nominee is very marked. The Iepublican leaders are quite convinced he is to be their opponent. Such old, conservative newspapers as the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier are declaring that the Smith movement has gone too far to be stopped and intimates the South should get on the band wagon".—Washington Political Tip.

* * * *

Once upon a time a man from Sikeston drove to St. Louis to meet his wife, who had been on a visit to another city. The wife was expected on a train early in the evening, but failed to arrive. The husband went to a hotel, registered as Mr. So-and-So, but did not register the wife. About 10:00 o'clock, he met the second train and friend wife was there. To the hotel they went, into the elevator and on up to the room. As they were about ready to turn out the lights, a rap on the door was sounded and a coarse voice announced "Young fella, I'm the house detective. You have a woman in your room that is not registered. How about it?" It was then the matter of not registering "and wife" dawned upon the man. He was told if the woman was his wife to call the office and have the clerk enter same on the register. This is a true story and the husband could keep it no longer.

* * * *

Fish, being unable to close their eyes, take their 'sleep', or repose, during periods of inactivity more or less variable in degree.

CHURCH IN HUMAN AFFAIRS

Howeves afar he may fling his spirit, in pursuit of satisfactions; and however long he may sink in the mire of sensuality, man is, and always will be, a creature reaching out toward God. Even the worst of us knows himself possessed of divine possibilities. Hunger for heaven is hidden in all hearts. The thirst for a living God finds expression in all forms of worship. The illiterate Arab piles stones as pillars in blind recognition of supernatural forces which he does not understand. Every race and people has its religion. God is the one great indispensable of existence. Every churrh that is erected anywhere bears witness to mortal's quest for the Infinite.

Some spirits are sagging and slumping today; and this is deemed an era of materialism. The only reality recognized by many persons is what can be tested and touched and measured and weighed. All the while the ancient and inextinguishable eagerness for spiritual satisfaction abides. Life wants and needs the realization of ideals of love and beauty and holiness and power which are fulfilled only in God. We crave Some One to adore, and Some One to Whom to flee for comfort and inspiration. At the core of every human soul is enshrined the idea of a temple of worship.

Consequences of a church or a temple outlasts all imagining. The underground quarry from which Solomon got the stone for his temple, so that no sound of hammer might be heard in the building, is still one of the wonders of the city of Jews, shown to tourists.

A few layers of Solomon's original temple foundation still stand, to thrill the imaginative visitor who muses upon the scenes they have survived. The ancient stones are called "The Western Wall" by the Jews; and "The Jews' Wailing Place" by non-Jews; and they are used as the most sacred shrine of far-scattered Jewry.

Tourists visit them as a "sight", and gaze curiously and uncomprehendingly upon the ever-increasing throngs of Jews, of all ages and conditions, and from every corner of the earth, who pray and weep alongside of this vestige of the nation's departed glory. Thus is the shadow of Solomon's temple-building projected into this remote present.

So it is with a church. Everybody's recollections of religion remain forever associated with the church wherein he first worshipped. Familiarity with all the great cathedrals of earth cannot efface these memories. Neither architects nor church officials always reckon with these first impressions of childhood. Beauty and dignity and reverence, such as marked Solomon's temple, belong in every house of God and in every service of worship. As Solomon imported costly cedars and cypresses, and overlaid these with gold, and all the cunning craftsmanship of master workmen, so the church should have the best of art and music and construction. For the building of a church is in itself an act of worship.

Many great ideas are bound up with a church. As in the case of Solomon's gorgeous temple, it first of all expressed the thought of the continuity of religion. The temple was linked with the tabernacle. It embodied all of God's dealings with Israel. To the worshipping people it spoke of the God of their fathers, and of all of His continuing proivdences. Enshrined in the Holy of Holies was the Ark, removed from Mount Zion, the Jebusite City of David, directly south of the temple area. Morning, noon and night, the temple cried, to every thoughtful Jew, "Remember!"

After seven toilsome, costly, painstaking years, the amrvelous temple was completed in every part. At its formal dedication, Solomon himself made the priestly prayer which is one of the classics of religious literature. It is good for everybody's devotional style of thought to read occasionally this exalted utterance. Its perusal puts dignity and spaciousness and reverence into the prayers and sermons of a preacher.

For Solomon, despite his engrossment in the building of this resplendent structure, had no illusions about relative values. He knew that the God of the temple is greater than the temple of God. "The heaven of heavens cannot contain thee", he cried in his prayer. An awesome sense of the majesty of Jehovah surcharged Solomon's soul in this ecstatic hour.

Running like a thread of gold thru the prayer of Solomon is the plea for forgiveness. As passionately the heights of his career as he knelt in prayer at the dedication of the temple—the King returned repeatedly to their need for forgiveness. Is not this the soul's first and last requirement of God? We sin so often that at its highest hour our spirit cries, "Father, forgive".

Every true temple is a house of prayer wherein human hearts seek the forgiveness and fellowship of God.—Willima T. Ellis.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Monday of this wetk commemorates the eighty-fourth anniversary of the death of Lewis Fields Linn, Missouri's "model Senator and pioneer physician, who died in Ste. Genevieve on October 3, 1843.

"Few men", says his biographer, "were more thoroughly identified with the Great West' than Dr. Linn, and no one took livelier interest in all that concerned the great Valley of the Mississippi and its people, or labored with greater zeal to develop its resources, open and improve its highways bl land and water . . . and to facilitate its commercial intercourse with other parts of the country", than did Lewis F. Linn.

Linn was born near Louisville, Ky.. on November 5, 1795, the son of Asael and Ann (Hunter) Linn. After completing his academic education he took up the study of medicine under Dr. Gualt of Louisville. In 1809 he came to Missouri to visit his sister, Mrs. McArthur, and his half-brother, Gen. Henry Dodge, both of whom had moved from Kentucky to Ste. Genevieve, Missouri.

During Dr. Linn's stay in Ste. Genevieve the war of 1812 broke out and he was accordingly appointed surgeon of the troops commanded by Gen. Dodge. At the close of the campaign he returned to Louisville, continued the study of medicine for a time, and later entered the medical college at Philadelphia. Upon his graduation in 1816 Dr. Linn returned to Ste. Genevieve, where he began his busy life as a physician in the town and county of Ste. Genevieve, and indeed, in most of the surrounding country. Men skilled in medicine and surgery were rare in the pioneer communities of that early day and the lot of a practicing physician was one of almost ceaseless labor and hardship.

Dr. Linn's duties as a physician eventually began to tell on his health and in 1833, he accepted an appointment as one of the commissioners designated by President Jackson to settle the old French land claims at St. Louis. He moved with his family to St. Louis in that year. He was destined, however, to do little work as a commissioner for many months, for an epidemic of Asiatic cholera swept the city in June of 1833 and by September had spread through Southern Missouri. Dr. Linn, with untiring zeal, devoted all his time to victmis of the pestilence and in September, when appealed to by his old friends at Ste. Genevieve, he returned there to minister to the people of the stricken community. He was himself stricken with the disease, but finally recovered.

It is not alone upon his skill and devotion as a physician that Dr. Linn's fame need rest. As a statesman his career was equally honorable. His political life had begun in 1830 when he was elected to the State Senate on the Democratic ticket. In 1833, Gov. Dunklin appointed him to succeed Alexander Buckner in the United States Senate. During his term of ten years in the Senate, Linn served the State with distinction. He was the author of the bill providing for the annexation by Missouri of the Platte Purchase, and Senator Benton, who introduced the bill in Congress, frequently said that but for Dr. Linn's able advocacy the measure would never have become a law.

The acquisition by the United of the Oregon Territoy was another measure brought about almost entirely by the efforts of Senator Linn. "This monumental piece of statesmanship", says Mr. Shomeaker in his biography of Linn, "in its results gave to the United States the vast Oregon Country, which today forms the States of Idaho, Oregon and Washington. No wonder that Senator Linn was hailed as the "Father of Oregon".

When Dr. Linn's term of office in the Senate was cut short by his death in 1843, he was perhaps more sincerely mourned by his colleagues —of whatever political faith—than any Senator who had ever served in that body. Benton said of him, that "He was born to fill the largest and most varied circle of human excellence; and to crown all these advantages, nature had given him what the great Lord Bacon calls a perpetual letter of recommendation—a countenance not only good, but sweet and winning—radiant with the virtues of his soul".

In recognition of Senator Linn's life of public service, the State Legislature erceted a monument to mark his grave at Ste. Genevieve, in 1837 during Dr. Linn's life, Linn County, Mo., was named in his honor at the time of its organization. The states of Iowa, Kansas and Oregon have each a county named in honor of the Missouri Senator who rendered them such valuable service while they were still but a part of that vast unprotected western country outside the sisterhood of States.

A Spanish nobleman, desiring protection against nicotine stain, is credited with inventing paper bands for cigars.

A remarkable Himalayan tribe, the members of which have not been sick for nine years, is reported by a British medical officer. Their diet consists of grains, vegetables, fruits, fowls and eggs.

There are seventy negro women doctors in the United States.

FOOTBALL

SIKESTON H. S.

VS.

Cape Girardeau

High School Grounds

Friday, October 7th

2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c and 50c

You Should Worry

With your bin filled with Robinson's Coal, you need not worry when the paper announces a cold wave on the way. You will be warm and comfortable no matter how cold it may get.

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DEMPSEY-TUNNEY PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12-13, 1927

MALONE THEATRE, SIKESTON

Wednesday Program

WARNER BAXTER IN

"THE COWARD"

News and Comedy

Thursday Program

VIOLA DANA IN

'Lure of the Night Club'

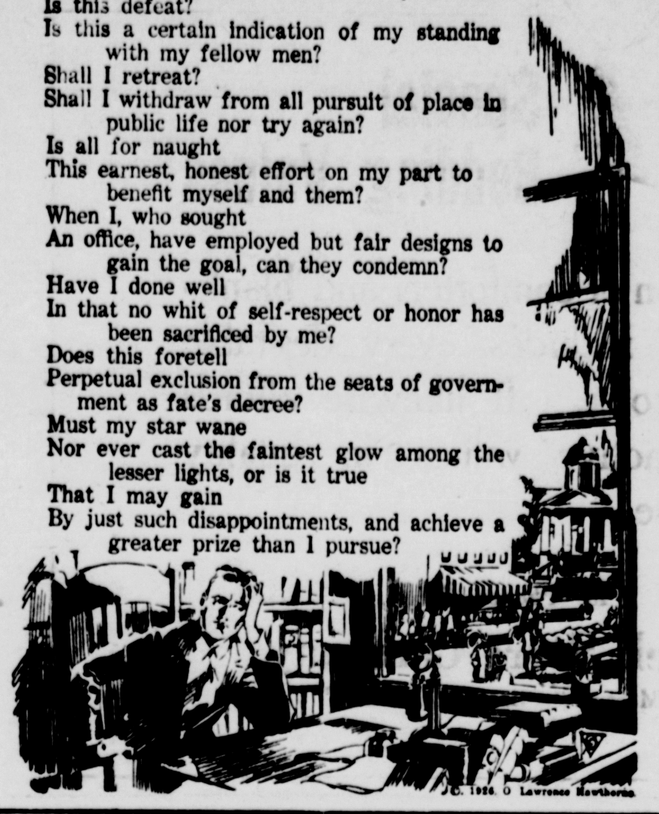
Cartoon and Comedy

ADMISSION—ADULTS AND CHILDREN 50 CENTS

Not All is Lost

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Is this defeat?
Is this a certain indication of my standing with my fellow men?
Shall I retreat?
Shall I withdraw from all pursuit of place in public life nor try again?
Is all for naught
This earnest, honest effort on my part to benefit myself and them?
When I, who sought
An office, have employed but fair designs to gain the goal, can they condemn?
Have I done well
In that no whit of self-respect or honor has been sacrificed by me?
Does this foretell
Perpetual exclusion from the seats of government as fate's decree?
Must my star wane
Nor ever cast the faintest glow among the lesser lights, or is it true
That I may gain
By just such disappointments, and achieve a greater prize than I pursue?



C. 1926 O Lawrence Hawthorne

SNAKES OF MISSOURI

There is but one snake in Missouri whose bite is poisonous. It is the rattlesnake. The bites of copperheads, puff adders, water moccasins, and others to be found in Missouri are no more dangerous than the bite of any other animal, the only danger being from infection.

According to a bulletin just issued there are few snakes that should be killed, and the snakes of Missouri are worth thousands of dollars in the harmful rodents destroyed.

"Snakes take only animal food, and prefer to kill their own meat. Although cases are known in which snakes of a few species have eaten animals which they have found dead, ordinarily only living or freshly-killed food is accepted. As they never eat vegetable food they cannot injure growing crops.

"Snakes found in Missouri take only small animals for food. A snake's teeth are pointed and needle-like for catching and holding its prey, and cannot cut or grind feed. It cannot therefore bite out a mouthful; and as it has no claws to assist in tearing its food apart, it must always swallow whole animals upon which it feeds. This limits the snake's food to animals of a size which can be passed through its throat. In the largest of Missouri snakes, the bullsnakes, there have been found fullgrown pocket gophers and half-grown rabbits.

"For the most part, the small animals on the farm to which snakes limit their feeding are harmful; as gophers, cottontails, mice, rats, ground squirrels, snails and most insects. The beneficial ones are earthworms, a few insects, toads and small birds and the young of game fishes. Some birds' eggs are also eaten. The snake's main vlaue lies, then, in its destruction of rodents, moles, snails and insect pests. The banded rattlesnake, bull-snake and fox-snake usually take only warm-blooded prey such as rats, mice, ground squirrels, pocket gophers, young rabbits, birds and their eggs. The writer has found five deer mice in dissecting a fox-snake, four rats in a southern snake closely related to the pilot snake; and three striped ground squirrels in a bull-snake, but never a bird in any of them so far. In the aggregate the bird destruction for this source is probably small, while that of roden pests must be very large where these snakes are abundant.

"The massasauga, the milk-snake and the blue-racer are less restricted in the diet, subsisting on frogs, lizards, snakes and small mammals. At times the racers feed largely on insects. The author has identified black crickets and grasshoppers in the stomachs of several. A blue racer, captured with the tail of a mouse still sticking out of its mouth, would eat only gartersnakes while in captivity.

"The common water-snake eats large numbers of frogs and fish, its fondness for the latter making it considerable of a pest in some places. Its food is more often minnows than game fishes, however. Blow-snakes eat frogs and toads, and the western hognose found in Missouri will eat snakes as well. The smooth green-snake or grass-snake climbs about the bushes in search of insect food, apparently preferring green caterpillars. One that was brought to the writer had been feasting on black crickets; grasshoppers, grub and beetles are eaten by the little red-bellied snake and De Kay's snake.

Young garter-snakes live entirely upon earthworms so far as our records show; in fact these make up a large part of the diet of the plain garter throughout life. One specimen of this species from Colorado would eat frogs occasionally, and one was obserbed swallowing a toad. The red-barred gartersnakes eat frogs readily, as well as earthworms, and the writer has found some that had eaten grasshoppers.

"Some snakes feed every day, others not so often. It depends upon digestion, which is more rapid when the weather is warm; and also on how big a meal the snake happens to find. Digeston appears to be more complete when food is scarce.

On the whole, it seems probable that some of the species in Missouri are of little or no importance to agriculture. The destruction of some earthworms, those valuable looseners of the soil; of toads, which destroy many noxious insects; of fish and especially of birds and their eggs and young, both in the trees, by such tree-climbers as the pilot black-snake and bull-snake, and on the ground by the fox-snake, and banded rattlesnake, and others which climb but seldom or not at all, about sum up the debit side of the account.

"The eradication of mice and rats around farm buildings by snakes is very important, as is also their warfare against field mice, gophers, ground sqiurrels and moles, carried on in the open fileds. Snakes are well built to follow these destructive creatures in their underground burrows to their very nests, and to destroy entire broods of young. For this the milk-snake and fox-snake around the home, and, in addition, the bull-snake and blue-racer in the open, are of particular value. The latter is regarded as of special use on golf courses for the extermination of moles which disfigure the greens.

"If useful snakes, particularly the four species mentioned above, were allowed to become sufficiently abundant they might become of much greater economic value. Snakes have very little chance to benefit the man who insists on waging a relentless warfare on every reptile, large or small, that comes in sight. It is estimated by many farmers, that every adult fox-snake and bull-snake is worth at least from $10 to $15 on the farm. Several cases are known where farmers catch bull-snakes and black-snakes and put them into cribs, grain mows and squirrel-infested fields where they are very successful in destroying the rats, mice, ground squirrels and gophers.

"The dangerous proclivities of rattle-snakes make it desirable that war on them should continue. Indeed, they are already so rare that few people are bitten by them, and fatal cases are extremely few. Probably all other snakes of Missouri merit protection, except possibly in certain instances where individuals devastate poultry yards or fish ponds.

"The snake's principal foes, aside from his arch-enemy, man, are other snakes, the red-tailed hawk (so-called 'big henhawk'), the skunks, and even the pigs. Occasionally dogs and cats learn to kill them. Indirectly, the general operations of agriculture—the peril of death from the mower, binder, disc and plow, and from wheels of farm machinery in the field, and of autombbiles on the road probably diminish their numbers greatly; while the draining and cultivating of low lands and the burning off of stubble and brush must prove fatal to vastly larger numbers.

"As most snakes produce but few young, a dozen or two a year, Nature needs but little of man's voluntary assistance to keep their numbers much reduced. Only the water snakes and the garters are prolific, these producing from 10 to 75 at a birth, once a year. In the case of the garters, it is said that the young become mature and ready to reproduce when a year old, although they are not, as yet, fully grown.

"About one-half of the Missouri species lay eggs. These eggs have tough, parchment-like shells. The others form the young in eggs without shells but these eggs are retained in the body during developemnt, and the young are then produced alive. The finding of good-sized young snakes in the body of the parent may have been partly responsible for a common belief that snakes protect their young by swallowing them. It is also possible that snakes have been seen eating young snakes, as several species often do, and that this action has been misinterpreted".

BRITAIN AND AMERICA

The British Empire controls 27 per cent of the world's wheat supply, 66 per cent of rice, 53 per cent of cattle, 51 per cent of sheep, 77 per cent of wool, and 87 per cent of rubber. It produces 69 per cent of the world's gold, 42 per cent of tin, 88 per cent of nickel, 15 per cent of silver, 30 per cent of zinc and 23 per cent of lead. All this is in addition to vast undeveloped sources of supply.

The United States consists of about six per cent of the world's land area people by about seven per cent of the world's population. It produces 70 per cent of the world's petroleum, 87 per cent of sulphur, 58 per cent of cotton, 60 per cent of rosin, 38 per cent of coal and 44 per cent of coke, 50 per cent of lumber, 53 per cent of iron ore, 51 per cent of steel, 56 per cent of copper, 40 per cent of lead, 50 per cent of ziinc, 54 per cent of aluminum, 53 per cent of mica, and 32 per cent of tobacco. But its consumption is enormous. It consumes 49 per cent of the world's lumber, 71 per cent of petroleum, 59 per cent of iron ore, 52 per cent of steel, 46 per cent of copper, 40 per cent of lead, 64 per cent of aluminum, 70 per cent of sulphur, 75 per cent of rubber, 35 per cent of manganese ore, and 25 per cent of cotton.

In addition, the United States has now 47 per cent of the stock of gold money in the world and 30 per cent of the silver money. The United States inhabitants are carrying 70 per cent of the world's life insurance and utilize 80 per cent of all motor vehicles made in the world.—Anglo-American Trade.

N. M. Cobb and wife of Bloomfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis, last Sunday.

In a cafe on the Boulevard St. Michel, Paris, is a sign which reads: 'Ladies are requested not to smoke pipes.' This order was made necessary after two girl students had been ousted for smoking their briar pipes at a sunny corner table.

A daring act of heroism—and the more daring because in spite of the clicking cameras that recorded it, it was real—was performed by Ken Maynard, cowboy star, during the screening of "Somewhere in Sonora", his latest First National production made by Charles R. Rogers, which comes to the Malone Theatre Saturday.

Unfortunately, it was one of those happenings which are generally used in fiction and rarely believed unless seen. Yet fifty members of the company testify to its happening.

Al Rogell was directing a scene in one of Mexico's canyons. The action required Kathleen Collins, the leading lady, and Yvonne Howell to be driving in a buckboard led by two horses, who were supposed to run away. The horses, frightened at the action, instead of doing a "make-believe" runaway, started on an actual one and went tearing down the canyon, alongside of whcih was a yawning chasm several thousand feet deep.

Ken Maynard, star of "Somewhere in Sonora", immediately hopped on Tarzan, his horse, and tore after the runaway team. He effected a rescue such as has never been seen on the screen, for the buckboard was beginning to lean over towards the chasm by the time he caught up with it and grabbed the flyling reins in his hands. He jumped from Tarzan to the nearest horse in a manner similar to stunts he had done before. The difference was that prior to this incident they had been but "stunts" and here the lives of both girls depended on his doing it successfully.

Superstitious peasants of Germany say a lottery ticket bought with stolen money is usually a winner. Copper rings are worn on the fingers in Turkey to prevent erysipelas. If the ring has been stolen from someone it is supposed to answer its purpose twice as well. These superstitions arise from the desire of the criminal to find some excuse for his delinquencies.

The really happy man of today never laughs, declares Professor F. Aveling, University of London, psychologist. Laughter is an ugly mask indulged in only by the 'superior' or discontented man, according to the professor, but smiles, he says, are beautiful 'as marks of human sympathy and understanding in a heart that is at peace with itself and all the world'.

Singing teakettles have been manufactured and used by the Japanese for many centuries. Musical sounds come forth only when the water boils, for they are produced by stem bubble escaping from beneath thin sheets of iron fastened closely together near the bottom of the kettle.

Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill

$1.67 Bushel

in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

$1.77 Bushel

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

ATTEND THE

Pemiscot County Fair

Caruthersville, Mo.

October 11-15

Missouri's Premier County Fair

More and Better Racing

on the fastest half-mile track in Missouri

3——Band Concerts Daily——3

140th Infantry Band

Tuesday, Oct. 11 School Field Day

For Pemiscot County

Football Game--Caruthersville H. S. vs. New Madrid H. S.

U. S. Dirigible TC-1

on Exhibition

Fun for Everybody on the

MIDWAY

Good, Clean Shows by the D. D. Murphy Shows—monarch of the tented world

Make Fair Week Your Home-Coming Week—It's the Best Time to See All Your Old Friends

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

PILE REMEDY Guarantee

Every 75c tube with pile pipe and every 60c box of PAZO OINTMENT is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Why not *try* it.

For Double Action

in your bakings use

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25¢

Same Price for over 35 years

Millions of pounds used by our government

COMING TO

Cape Girardeau and Charleston

Dr. Dietrich

SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the past twenty years.

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be in Cape Girardeau on Wednesday, October 12th at the St. Charles Hotel

and in Charleston on Thursday, October 13 at the Russell Hotel.

Hours: in C. G. from 10-4.

Office Hours: 10:00 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Charleston.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Dieterich is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Missouri. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach or enlarged tonsils.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

MARRIED WOMEN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR HUSBANDS, AND MINORS BY THEIR PARENTS.

Address: 332 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and children left Thursday of last week for Urbana, Ill., where they will reside in the future. Mr. Swartz and son, Frank, have been in Urbana some time. We surely hate to lose this good family as they were upbuilders and helpers in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz came to Matthews from Urbana about fourteen years ago and have made host of friends who are sorry to hear of their departure, but wish them success and happiness in their new home. It is Matthews' loss and another town's gain.

Donald Story, who is teaching in Lesterville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Underwood are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ghmeinhardt and little daughter visited relatives near Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Young and little daughter have returned to Missouri from Arkansas. They came from Arkansas about four years ago and then went back. They say now they have come to Missouri to stay. We welcome them in our community.

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. L. F. Swartz with a 12 o'clock dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. D. Steele. This was a farewell dinner given Mrs. Swartz before leaving on Thursday for Urbana, Ill.

Schools were dismissed in Matthews Cons. Dist. No. 1 Wednesday of last week in order that the teachers might attend teachers' meeting in New Madrid, Thursday and Friday.

A very interesting game of ball was played here Sunday with Vanduser. The score was 0 to 0 until the eighth inning when Vanduser began to score. Williams, pitcher for Matthews, gave down. The score was 7-0 in favor of Vanduser. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Misses Verna Perry, Fay Gipson and Louis DeWitt motored to Lilbourn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis of Canalou spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carruthers.

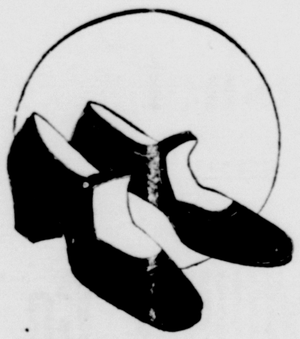
Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize of Sikeston were the guests of Mrs. Amanda Long, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele, Sunday.

Miss Frankie Deane spent the week-end in New Madrid with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit.

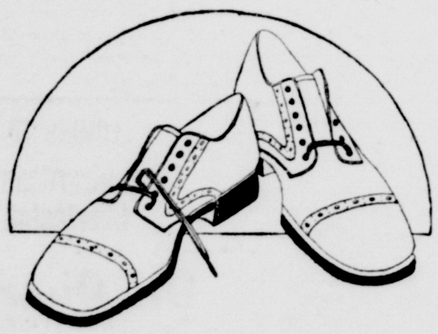
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deane and babe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deane visited in Catron, Sunday.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.



Ladies—

Giving the selection of your footwear the proper attention is not alone a matter of style. Comfort plays an equally important factor since upon fit depends the comfort your receive from your shoes. We use every care to FIT YOU PROPERLY.



Men's Fall Footwear

Just for your own satisfaction, we ask that you try on a pair of these winter weight low shoes before you buy. It will aid you in judging the shoe value you are entitled to for your money.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

LORD CARNAVON DIED OF ANCIENT POISON CASES, SAYS COLONEL

Des Moines, Ia., October 1.—Lord Carnarvon, the intrepid Englishman, who opened the tomb of King Tut, died of poison gas a short time after he penetrated into the secret mausoleum. Doctors said he died of pneumonia, but no one can make Col. W. G. Archer believe it.

"I lived in Arabia for nearly two years", he said recently. "Lord Carnavon had started his excavating while I ws there. Every Arab and every native of Egypt said he would die if he opened the tomb. Every man has died who has opened a tomb.

"Of course, the natives said, and believed, that a devil killed any foreigner who would tamper with the tombs of the royal leaders. But I believe Lord Carnavon met his death from poison gas, sealed up in that tomb many thousands of years ago".

Civilization was at a higr stage in those days, which has never been attained since. Many years ago royalty took every precaution to see that bodies were saved. They had marvelous secret processes of preserving the dead, and the Colonel believes it most probable that they filled the tombs with poison gas before sealing them, that the bodies might always rest in peace.

"I had left Arabia before Lord Carnavon's death, but there is no doubt in my mind but that a gas, more powerful than anything we know, got him. I have talked to many doctors about it", he said.

Col. Archer was foreign liaison officer of the United States in Arabia following the war and was a most intimate friend of King Faicel.

As a side interest of his diplomatic career he made an intensive study of sanitation in the Eastern countries.

The sheiks of Araby—as portrayed on the movie screen—are never seen anywhere but on the screen, he said. The true Arabian is a far cry from that type. He is never seen with women, but keeps his wife, or wives, in a home separated from the world. Although the Mohammedan allowed four wives by his religion, since the war poverty has limited most Arabians to but one.

The Eastern women of Mesopotamia, Turkey and Arabia are satisfied with their lives, sheltered from the world, and pity the American women. They do not wish women's suffrage and they consider the American woman abused by her husband because he allows other men to see her face and even takes her to places where other men can talk to her.

"Some Turkish women told an American physician that they would feel that their husbands had ceased to love and respect them if they allowed other men to see their faces", he said. "In all my stay in the East, I only saw the face of one Mohammedan woman. That was on a small steamer when I was the only passenger and the Mohammendan family ignored me".

Although the emancipation of women and their introduction into new industries is claimed to be a twentieth century idea, excavations of remnants of pipe in the Eastern countries show that women were plumbers in those days, Col. Archer said. It was the custom for workmen to place their name on the variou sections of pipe and women's names have been found on these.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

Horticulturists of the U. S. Deprtment of Agriculture are now developing hardy chrysanthemums for gardens in the Northern States. They expect to develop strains wricr will bloom between September 1 and 15 for gardens of the most Northern States and others that will bloom between September 15 and October 1 for gardens a little further South.

EUROPEAN ECONOMY IMPRESSES THOMPSON

Quincy, Ill., October 4.—Sam Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who has just returned from Europe, carried out his promise that he would make his first talk on the subject of "Agricultural Europe" before a home audience, when he spoke here Sunday evening at a special meeting of the Vermont Street Methodist Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Men's League.

"I was much impressed with the extent of the difference between agricultural conditions in Europe and those in the United States", Thompson said. "Much plowing abroad, for instance, is still being done with the oxen. I was also impressed with the different manner in which the European farmer garners his grain. There is absolutely no waste. Some farm machinery is modern, but most of it is very much out of date. Almost all cutting of the grain is with the old-fashioned scythe. After the scythe has rounded the field, old women and children follow, picking up every stray head of grain and saving it.

"The threshing is done differently. The bundles go into the machine sideways instead of head-first. The straw is cut from the heads and is thus not torn to pieces, but is bound in bundles and ricked. The chaff is saved in large receptacles. The grain is saved in other receptacles. During the winter the straw is cut up into fine pieces and is then placed with the chaff and is all mixed with molasses to be fed to the stock.

"The farming industry is carried on in Europe with much cheaper labor than in America. The bulk of the harder farm work there is being done by women. At one place I saw two women hitched to a drill, while a man followed along merely guiding it. Even the few skilled farm laborers employed receive only what would amount to about $22 per month in American money, whereas ordinary farm hands in the United States receive from $30 to $60 a month and from $3 to $5 per day during the harvest season.

"Transportation is much cheaper in Europe and the farmer's grain for the most part, is carried to market on barges on the canals. Co-operative marketing, only well begun in America, is common in Europe. and more than 80 per cent of the farmers' crops are marketed by the co-operative organizations which are, in some instances, backed by their governments.

"Pasturing is without waste in Europe. In Denmark the pastures are not fenced but the cows are tethered out night and day, and moved systematically across the pasture as they clean up one part. Dry feed and water are carried to them. They are milked in the pasture and the milk carried to the house.

"In the British Isles, pasturing is peculiar, in that the cattle are first grazed over the field systematically, then horses and finally sheep follow in order. What the cattle can't nip, the horses get and if any is left the sheep get it.

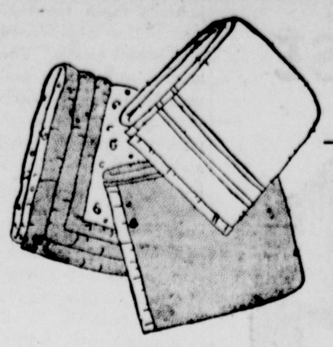
"Building in Europe is done for the future and never for emergency. Hence it is not common to see houses 300 years old, but still in a good state of preservation and to see stone fences hundreds of miles long and hundreds of long and hundreds of years old. A residence that would cost $10,000 here in America can be built in Europe for $3500.

'Europe is not only having such a wet harvest that America under similar circumstances would save but little of the grain, but is also extremely wet otherwise—light wine and beer being very plentiful and but little drinking water to be found fit for consumption. Water is luke warm and ice hard to get".

Thompson feels that Europe's problem has no place for war, but that on every hand Europe is still suffering because she has seen fit to put her strength in castles and fortresses instead of cultivating the brotherhood of man.

The United States produced two billion dozen eggs last year. This is at the rate of about 760 eggs each second.

For shade or as a windbreak, the Chinese elm has proved its value in most sections of the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture introduced this tree nearly 20 years ago and it has been growing in popularity ever since. The Department recommends it as useful and suitable for many climates. The Chinese elm is especially valuable in regions where the rainfall is light and where there are wide extremes of heat and cold—in places where few trees thrive, in other words. Trials show that the Chinere elm grows even more rapidly in the relatively dry area of the middle west than in the moister regions of the Atlantic coast.



Special Bedding Values

A collection of comforters and blankets which includes every desirable size and color. It likewise affords many attractive values in quality merchandise.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

COOLIDG9 SAID TO FAVOR WIPING OUT NATIONAL DEBT

Washington, October 4.—A reduction and finally a wiping out of the national debt, in President Coolidge's opinion, would be the best internal improvement which could accrue to the American people, and he believes progress already made along these lines was one of the outstanding accomplishments of his administration.

With reference to the visits paid the President at this time of the year by members of Congress to solicit assistance for some local project, it was said at the White House that Coolidge believes it would be better to apply the Government's money to a steady reduction of the debt than to engage in too many of these improvements.

As the President sees it, the total damages of the Mississippi River flood could be paid from one year's interest on the national debt with a surplus remaining. He also feels that the national defense suffers from the large obligation involved in the debt.

In Marion Davies' newest starring vehicle, "Tillie the Toiler", a Cosmopolitan production filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the blonde star is supported by the most able cast of comedians ever assembled in a single film production.

Matt Moore, who has played for years in film farces, or outstanding comedy roles of dramatic productions, is seen as Mac, the whimsical office drudge.

Bert Roach, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy hit, "Excuse Me", has an important role as Bill, the habitually intoxicated brother-in-law of the frivilous but lovable stenographer-heroine.

Gertrude Short, who won her comedy spurs in the "Telephone Girl" series of comedies put out a couple of years ago by FBO, has the role of the stenographer in the office next door, and George Fawcett, who has played innumerable comedy roles, including that of the king in "The Merry Widow", has the part of Mr. Simpkins.

George K. Arthur, who has won fame in comedy roles of many M-G-M productions, will be seen as Mr. Whipple, and Harry Crocker, a newcomer to the screen, is to be seen as the immaculate and rich Pennington Fish.

Arthur Hoyt, sometimes called "the height of insignificance", has the part of the business college professor, while Estelle Clark plays the role of Tillie's down-at-the-heels married sister. The role of Ma Jones is taken by Claire McDowell.

"Tillier the Toiler", a screen play by A. P. Younger, based on Russ Westover's comic strip and directed by Hobar Henley, will be seen at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The Biological Survey, U. S. D. A., operates an experimental fur farm at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a reindeer experiment station at Fairbanks, Alaska, and has recently completed an arrangement to establish a rabbit experiment station at Fontana, Cal.

Forestry, says the Forest Service, U. S. D. A., is steadily becoming an art of land management, expressed in practical measures for protecting forest growth from fire and other destructive agencies, for logging timber so as to produce a new crop of wood, and for planting forest trees on cut-over or denuded areas.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that The Aiken-Sikeston Canning Company has dissolved and is now out of business and all parties will please take notice that none of the stockholders will be liable for any bills or obligations hereafter made.

Sikeston Stockhoders.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1927.

New Hamburg, Friday	October 7
Blodgett, Monday	October 10
Morley, Tuesday	October 11
Commerce, Wednesday	October 12
Ancell, Thursday	October 13
Vanduser, Friday	October 14
Fornfelt, Monday-Tuesday	October 17-18
Oran, Wednesday-Thursday	October 19-20
Perkins, Friday	October 21
Diehlstadt, Monday	October 24
Sikeston, Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.	October 25-26-27
Chaffee, Monday-Tuesday	Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Crowder, Wednesday	November 2
Forenoon Only	
Tanner, Wednesday	November 2
Afternoon Only	

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 15th, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector, Scott County, Mo.

POTTED PLANTS

for House Blooming

A plant or two in the home during the winter does much to brighten up the dark days. Our stock of winter blooming plants affords you an ample selection to choose from for your home.

Phone 192

YOUNG'S FLORAL SHOP

"Use Our Telegraph Service"

Office: Young Building Greenhouse: New Street

For Social Affairs

When attending different social affairs, as you undoubtedly will during the coming winter, you will find a WRIST WATCH an attractive and useful addition to your ensemble.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

A Few Bulldogations

We've made a declaration
In the form of a determination;
That when we hit that line with Cape
They'll think it's Carry Nation.
Let them bring all their population
To view their sad degration;
Cause when our Bulldogs file in line
The Tigers will feel consternation
'Mong us there'll be exultation
To resound all over creation;
Cause we have the pep to make the Tigers step
And we'll use it without hesitation.

WHAT ARE GE GOING TO DO?

The following were excused to attend the Neighbor Day Picnic at Benton: Bernice Faris, Edna Mount Ruth Jones, Mildred Arbaugh, Lillian Reise, Bill Baker, Wayne Reed, Linn Galeener, Garth Dawson and Kemper Bruton.

The Juniors expect to give a kid party soon.

The Sophomores elected Kendall Sikes for vice president and Clara Trousdale for secretary-treasurer.

A pep meeting will be given by the Sikeston Bulldog Rooters tonight (Thursday) at 7:0 0o'clock in Malone Park. Everybody who wishes to join in on the yells, be there. We're gonna make some noise!

WE ARE GOING TO BEAT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse was a Sikeston visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Anderson is entertaining with bridge Saturday afternoon

Ranney Applegate left for St. Louis Tuesday night on business and expects to return Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Contazer.

ADULTERATED REDTOP SEED SOLD BY 32 FIRMS IN 1926

In carrying out the provisions of the act of Congress which provides for the purchase of samples of seeds of grasses, clover, or alfalfa, and lawn-grass seeds in the open market for purity analysis, the United States Department of Agriculture in 1926 obtianed 441 mail samples of redtop seed and 118 lots purchased in bulk.

These samples were examined in the seed laboratory of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Seed obtained from 32 firms was found to be adulterated or misbranded. In all cases timothy seed was the principal adulterant found.

There was a wide range in the degree of adulteration. A number of samples contained as little as 22 per cent redtop, although most of them averaged considerably higher. One sample in particular contained less than 1 per cent redtop, 86 per cent timothy, and the balance other seeds, dirt and chaff.

The Bureau of Plant Industry will continue to examine and report promptly as to the presence of adulterants and dodder in any sample of seed submitted for that purpose. According to the location of the sender, these samples may be submitted to the seed laboratory at Washington, D. C., or to any of the following laboratories co-operating with the department: Co-operative Seed Laboratory, California State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, Calif.; Co-operative Seed Laboratory, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oegon; Co-operative Seed Laboratory, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, La Fayete, Ind.; Co-operative Seed Laboratory, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo.

Alvin Taylor and Dick Sparks drove to St. Louis Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Eula Shanks arrived from Colorado Wednesday to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

THE PHOTOGRAPH LIVES FOREVER
PHONE 173 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
VAN DYKE STUDIO, SIKESTON, MO.

The New
Fisk Extra Heavy
BALLOON

Buy it for—Extra safety
Extra mileage
Extra comfort

This super-tire also surpasses all others in appearanee, sure traction and steering ease. The more you expect of a tire, the better you will like this new Fisk. There is a Fisk Tire for every car, every road, every purse.

PHONE 702

AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY

"LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL"

Local and Personal

Charles Hebbeler was a visitor to Benton, Thursday.

L. T. Davey was a business visitor in Bloomfield, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Ensor are attending the Methodist Conference at St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Randolph are the proud parents of a son, born Friday, September 30.

Mrs. John Welter, Mrs. L. Faris and Mrs. Walter Kendall were among the Benton visitors, Thursday.

Miss Clara Lindley was hostess to a number of friends with bridge at her home, Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Hanner will leave this week for Chicago, where she expects to make her home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and babe of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Wednesday.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Tanner Dye Monday evening, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Fredericktown are the proud parents of a little daughter born Tuesday, September 20. Mrs. Andrews was formerly Miss Clarice Burton.

C. C. Rose has been in Memphis, Tenn., this week taking an invoice of the stock of the Cole Furniture Store there, prior to a reorganization. Edgar Leach has been in charge of the local store in Mr. Rose's absence.

Misses Ruth Mathis and Lee Etta Cravens entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the former's home, this week, complimentary to Mrs. Harry McGee. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the young bride.

The Potashnicks, who have leased Talley's Place just north of the city, will add a dancing pavillion to their restaurant. Work on same is expected to begin at an early date. The Potashnicks pledge themselves to run an up-to-date restaurant and dance pavillion and will permit no questionable characters on the floor.

About twenty girl friends of Lillian Fromme surprised her, Wednesday evening with a handkerchief shower at her home. Mrs. Fromme and children are leaving for Jefferson City, where they will make their home. Mr. Fromme has been in that city for some time, where he is connected with the State Highway Department. The Frommes have made many friends in Sikeston, who will regret their leaving. Those present were: Ruth Inez Felker, Josephine Hudson, Edna Pinnell, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Beck, Hazel Lumsden, Imogene Albritton, Daisy Lambert, Maxine Finley, Virginia McCary, Camille Bloomfield, Clara Trousdale and Aubrey Reise.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room suitable for gentleman. Also a garage. 219 South Ranney.

FOR SALE—Portable Remington. Goods as new. $40 takes it. Call 441 or see Miss Margaret Hanner.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, suitable for gentleman. Also garage.—Mrs. C. O. Scott, S. Ranney.

FOR RENT—Two sets of housekeeping rooms suitable for two couples. Apply to Mrs. Held on North Street.

FOR SALE—80 head of feeder lambs, all wethers and ewes and docked. 100 head of breeding ewes.—Shemwell & Henderson, Doniphan, Mo. 2t.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. $25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

WANTED—Salesman for old line insurance. Territory of Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas now open. Liberal contract. Write W. S. Jones, Kennett, Mo. tf.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Two 5-room houses, one built two years. Down payment, balance monthly pay plan. Will consider desirable vacant lots as down payment.—C. W. Duncan, p. o. box 323. 2tpd.

SALESMEN WANTED—Hardy Northern Grown Fruit trees in big demand! We need active salesmen to book orders. Liberal compensation paid weekly. Free Landscape plans. Full co-operation. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Write for particulars.—Sherman Nursery Co., Charles City, Ia. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—55 acres, 25 cleared, timber, 4 room dwelling, out buildings, barn 36x40, fruit, 2 cisterns, wel lliving water, 4 miles out on State Highway. 187 acres, 80 acres cleared, timber, dwelling, barn, out buildings, fruit, water, one mile railroad, $1600. $400 cash, terms.—W. F. Hastings, Lutesville, Mo. 2t.

MAKING FLOWERS BLOOM OUT OF SEASON AS A FAD

By tinkering with the sunlight that reaches certain plants it has been found possible to force them to bloom out of season and earlier or later than their usual period. Horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture have proved this in several interesting experiments, and similar experiments are recommended to amateur flower fanciers as an enjoyable hobby.

From the experiments it appears that such plants as dahlias, African marigolds, poinsettias, Klondyke cosmos, and late varieties of chrysanthemums do not blossom merely because they have reached the proper stage of maturity or because they have grown for a natural number of days. Instead of this, and within reasonable limitations, they seem to produce flowers because the daylight period of autumn has shortened to the appropriate or natural number of hours.

With this to guide him, the experimenter can fool the flowers into blooming at unusual seasons. This can be done by covering the plants an hour or more before sunset each day or by taking potted plants into the cellar for an hour or two at the end of the day. This produces sunlight conditions approximating autum, with a shorter duration of daylight, and the plants bloom earlier. In the same way it has been found that lengthening the short days of autumn and winter with electric light of proper intensity prevents these plants from flowering at their normal season. On the other hand, some plants, such as beets, spinach and radish require long days for flowering, and hence may be forced by use of the electric light to lengthen the day. The horiticulturists are still seeking the "why" of this behavior, which varies with different varieties of plants, but it has been determined that their growth and blossoming behavior depends in large measure on the length of the day lighted by the sun.

It is even possible to force different parts of some plants to blossom at different seasons by covering one part for several hours a day, leaving other branches and buds to enjoy the natural exposure. However, there are limits. Covering the flowers for a time in the middle of the day has no such effect. The day has to be shortened either in the morning or in the evening.

School Demonstration Meetings

Three school demonstration meetings will be held in Scott County on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17th, 18th and 19th. These meetings will be in charge of the State Rural School Inspector, T. J. Walker. They are required by the State Department of Education and it is the duty of every teacher to attend. The purpose of these meetings is to help teachers in the daily work of classroom teaching and phases of community leadership, administering the curriculum in such ways as will make the school of direct and present service to the community.

The meetings will begin at 9:00 a. m. each day. All should be on time since this work counts as a regular school day. School board members, patrons, and all who are interested in the education of boys and girls are urged to attend the meetings.

On Monday, October 17th, the following schools will meet at the Diebold School: Graysboro, Rockview, Kelso, Head, Macedonia, Pleasant Hill, Scherer, Wylie, New Hamburg, Big Island and Ancell. The following program has been arranged for the meeting at Diebold:

9:00 a. m.—Opening exercises.

Remarks by County Superintendent.

1. Lesson in "D" Class Reading, Miss Julia Ancell.
2. "A" Class Spelling, Miss Emelie Roth.
3. Lesson in 7th Grade Arithmetic, Mrs. Alma Krieger.
4. History Lesson, G. C. Newell.
5. Lesson in 6th and 7th Grade Agriculture, Miss Irene Dannenmueller.

Noon—Basket dinner.

1:00 p. m.—Address T. J. Walker, State Rural School Inspector.

Discussion of the work demonstrated during forenoon.

Local school problems presented by school board members discussed.

On Tuesday, October 18th, the following schools will meet at the Hooe School: Bleda, Bryeans, Campbell, Owensby, Hickory Grove, Hunter (28), Lusk, Lemons. The following program has been arranged for the meeting at the Hooe School:

9:00 a. m. Opening Exercises.

Remarks by County Superintendent.

1. Lesson in "A" Class Reading, Mrs. Rushia Baty.
2. Lesson in "C" Class Arithmetic, Miss Mary Finley.
3. "A" Class History Lesson, Paul D. Clack.
4. Class in 7th Grade Agriculture, Will Hawkins.
5. Lesson in Oygiene and Health Education, 3rd and 4th Grades, Mrs. Lora McLain.

Noon—Basket dinner.

1:00 p. m.—Address, T. J. Walker, State Rural School Inspector.

Discussion by teachers of work done during forenoon.

Local school problems presented by school board members discussed.

On Wednesday, October 19th, the following schools will meet at the McMullin School: Crowder, Sand Prairie, Lennox, Tanner, Hunter (46), Chaney, Dunaver, Miner, Stringer, Baker, Greer, Boardman. The following program has been aranged for the meeting at the McMullin School:

9:00 a. m.—Opening exercises.

Remarks by County Superintendent.

1. Lesson in Primary Reading, Miss Lillie Newton.
2. "A" Class History Lesson, Miss Martha Casey.
3. Lesson in Hygiene and Health Education, Miss Pearl Allard.
4. A Third Grade Arithmetic Lesson, Mrs. Edward Cline.
5. "A" Class in Spelling, Mrs. Anna Ancell.
6. "A" Class Language Lesson, Miss Priscilla Snow.

Noon—Basket dinner.

1:00 p. m.—Address, T. J. Walker, State Rural School Inspector.

Discussion by teachers of work done during forenoon.

Discussion of local school problems presented by school board members.

Our Government might move along more effectively with less probing and more prodding.—Arkansas Gazette.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

The man who broke the record driving a stock sedan from coast to coast probably was looking for a place to park his car.—Atlanta Constitution.

In 35 years the citrus fruit crops have increased tenfold, from 5,000,000 to 50,000,000 boxes annually. A series of profitable years during and immediately after the war led to an expansion of acreage which is not yet in full bearing, so the prospect is for considerably increased production within a few years. In the five years from 1920 to 1924 nearly 10,000,000 orange trees were planted in Florida, where the number of trees bearing fruit in 1924 numbered only 7,306,000.

Bargain matinee every Monday.
Bargain matinee every Friday.
Continuous show every Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30.

Notice of Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of Administration on the estate of William T. Robb, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of September, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MRS. LUELLA ROBB,
Administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

Ready For Winter

Before the first cold snap catches you unprepared, drive in and let us get your car ready for winter. The entire cost will be reasonable, and the increased comfort that you experience will be very well worth it.

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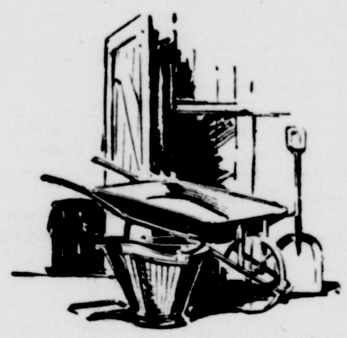
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

TO HANDLE COAL



Coal and ashes time is with us again, and if you have the right utensils, the labor of handling both is materially lightened. Let us show you what we have in this line.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company
Hardware Department

And When You Leave

If you have a Nu-Way—you know your home will be warm and comfortable

You can leave home with a mind free from worry about the heat. You can enjoy yourself without distracting thoughts of whether or not the furnace fire is still burning. You don't have to worry about tackling the tiresome task of building a fire in a cold house when you return------

If you have a Nu-Way Automatic Oil Heater!

For the Nu-Way automatically keeps your home heated to a comfortable dependable temperature—day after day, month after month.

There's nothing to require your continual care or attention. A thermostat, located in one of the living rooms, automatically starts and stops the heater as the room temperature varies even a fraction of a degree. Once you have set the indicator at the temperature you wish to enjoy, your home will be always heated to within two degrees of the original setting.

In addition to freedom of mind the Nu-Way frees you from the work and annoyance of the coal fire. You'll have no dirty, dusty coal deliveries; no smoke or soot; no fires to build; no continual, weary shoveling of coal; no ashes to carry out.

Instead, oil trucks will deliver the fuel promptly and cleanly; you'll have smokeless, sootless, odorless heat which means less housecleaning, and your home always will be heated to a comfortable, healthful temperature!

PHONE 409

J. R. SHUPPERT
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
MATTHEWS BLDG., SIKESTON

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Abe Serenco spent the week-end in St. Louis visiting friends.

The Morehouse football squad will meet the Mathtews team at Matthews Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers of Caruthersville is hre visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mocabee.

Mrs . M. A. Massey, Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Mrs. Josie Hart and Mrs. Verona McGlown were shopping in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Charles Brazier of Blodgett moved his furniture here this week and stored it as they are preparing to go to California to spend the winter.

Brice Edwards will referee the football game between Murry, Ky. Teachers College and the Cape Teachers College Friday afternoon at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Florence Smith, who teaches English in the high school, was able to resume her classes the first of the month. Miss Smith has been ill and a substitute filled her place.

The High School faculty had a meeting Wednesday afternoon and decided to continue the school paper, "The Morehouse Tiger", which was published very successfully last year.

Supt. W. A. Deneke had charge of the prayer meeting Wednesday evening during the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. A. Massey. Supt. Deneke will also have charge of the services Sunday morning.

LINDBURGH NOT GIRL SHY; HE LIKES 'EM, HE SAYS

Memphis, Tenn., October 4.—A pretty girl reporter who asked Col. Charles A. Lindburgh why he refused to kiss girls, had what fellow reporters interpreted as the "big chance", but let it go by.

A group of newspaper writers were interviewing the flyer in his hotel suite today when the girl reporter popped the personal question.

"I'm not afraid of girls", Lindy returned with emphassi. "In fact, I rather like them".

Then he dropped the golden opportunity that the girl missed.

"Can you name a specific instance when I have refused?"

The girl reporter giggled, the men reporters laughed out loud, and in the resultant confusion Lindy's query went unchallenged.

C. E. Brenton was a business visitor to St. Louis this week.

H. I. Stark of Santaynez, Calif., visited his sister, Mrs. S. E. Reed and family a few days this week, returning to his home Tuesday.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

Thursday's papers carried an article giving figures on the number of auto accidents during the last month. Instead of having a Safety First Week or a Careful Driving Week, why not make it a Year? The elimination of jay walking will assist the auto driver and the pedestrian. One bump by an auto will make a missionary of any man. I am such a missionary.

The Legion is considering putting up a building that will be available to some extent for community purposes. Sikeston is losing advertising by not having a building in which it can house conventions. We have the railroads, the bus lines and the highways to bring in the people, and the hotels and homes in which the delegates could be housed, but aside from the high school gym there is hardly a place in which convention sessions may be held.

Don't you wish you had followed that hunch you had on the such and such game of the series and bet on that team? Think how much better off we would all be if our front sight was as good as our hind sight.

Or would we?

Another unsettled question that has often been discussed, but for which no definite decision has been made, is this: What shall we do with those old razor blades. Does your wife complain when she picks them up in the bath room?

Members of Company K would like to form a rifle team to compete with civilian teams in Sikeston. Any caliber .22 rifle to be used and the firing to be done under conditions as layed down by the National Rifle Association. The indoor range at the local Armory is available for such a competition. What say?

I saw a new one yesterday. A flivver touring car was used to haul three railroad ties along Malone Ave. The ties extended two feet on each side of the car. In this connection reread the first paragraph in column.

Why is October 12 printed in red on the calendar?

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Mary Reed and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

The Merry Dance Club was entertained Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold as hostesses. The dance was held in the armory.

Mrs. Kate Greer and Mrs. O. E. Kendall were guests at a birthday dinner at Charleston Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Russell.

The fall enrollment at the Chillicothe Business College passed 1500 last week, a mark which in previous years was not reached until after the holidays.

FOR MEN ONLY

YOUR 3-Piece SUIT

Cleaned thoroughly—free from embedded dirt and stains. The shape restored—edges pressed razor thin. Smart as the day you bought it.

Neckwear
Hats
Caps
Overcoats

We Clean Everything

Phone 705 NUWAY CLEANING CO. As you want 'em When you want 'em

MISS BERGMANN BRIDE OF MR. DALLAS EVANS

The marriage of Miss Madeline Bergmann of this city and Dallas Evans of Flint, Mich., was solemnized at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bergman, 629 North Street. The Rev. Charles H. Morton of the Presbytreian Church performed the ceremony, preceding which Dr. Jean Ruff, accompanied by Miss Virginia Renoe, sang "All For You", by Bertrand Brown.

The wedding party assembled in the living room to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, before a window, which was arranged as an altar with palms, ferns, clematis, and tall wicker vases filled with pink dahlias. Pink roses and white globe amaranthe in wicker hampers and baskets were used about the house. The windows, doorways and staircase were draped in clematis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of flesh georgette, beaded lavishly in seed pearls and rhinestones. A coronet of lace and orange blossoms held in place the tulle veil which formed a court train. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Warnick of Bartlesville, Okla., as matron of honor, whose gown was powder blue chiffon, beaded in rhinestones. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and delphinium. Patsy Rapp, the flower girl, wore a frock of pink plaited georgette and carried a white basket filled with pink roses. Billy Oliver and Edward Matthews were ribbon bearers. They wore white satin suits and carried shepherd's crooks to which were attached the white ribbons which formed the aisle through which the bridal party proceeded.

Ben Frederick of St. Louis attended Mr. Evans as best man.

At the luncheon which followed the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann were assisted in entertaining by a number of intimate friends. Tall vases of princess feather were used in the dining room. The wedding cake was arranged with southern smilax.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School in this city. She attended the Teachers College here, and was graduated from the University of Missouri, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has taught at Sikeston and Webster Groves the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left for a motor trip in the South, East and Canada. Upon their return, November 1, they will be at home at 722 Frank Street, Flint, Mich.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga Matthews, Mrs. Joe Matthews and Mrs. C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, Mrs. Ben Frederick of St. Louis and Mrs. Gorton Fauntleroy of Chicago.—Cape Missourian.

AMERICAN LEGION

Speaking of lineups, here is the one that Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 has to offer for 1928:

Commander C. L. Malone, Vice Commander William Huters, Adjutant E. T. Wheatley, Finance Officer Marshall Myers, Chaplain Fr. T. K. Woods, Historian Gus Martin and Sergeant-at-Arms Tom Mathis.

These officers were elected at the meeting held Wednesday night at the Hotel Marshall. During the serving of a splendid dinner, Miss Vivian Jackson played several selections for the troopers, twenty-six of whom were present.

The officers who went out of office Wednesday night were: Commander Harry Blanton, Vice Commander E. T. Wheatley, Adjutant Erwin Cox, Finance Officer Paul Slinkard, Historian Jean Hirschberg, Sergeat-at-Arms Brown Jewell. Father Woods was the only one to retain his office.

With 88 members at this time, the Post has doubled its membership over that of 1926. The goal of 100 has been set for 1928 and plans for the membership campaign will be made public at the next meeting, which will be held in the room of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, October 19.

An announcement of interest to High School students will be made within a few days.

A very interesting letter from Past Commander Harold Hebbeler, which was written on a peace time transport, was read to the Post. Some points were not quite clear and Hebbeler will be called upon to elucidate in great detail at the next meeting. The Post figures that it is entitled to all the harrowing details of the campaign through which Hebbeler and Robley Lennox have just passed.

A local contractor has in the process of preparation a set of plans for a Legion building for Sikeston. These plans will be presented to the Post at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gresham motored to St. Louis, Wednesday.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Fred Geske, a New Madrid County farmer from Canalou told the County Extension Agent Scott Julian, how he handled his soft corn last year and finally sold it as No. 2. Mr. Geske's method did not entail the building of new cribs or any extra expenditure, and he states emphatically taht no spoilage will result if corn is handled in this way.

In unloading the corn into the crib scoop to the sides, and the large ears will roll to the center; thus forming more air space. When the crib is very nearly half full, run ventilators through the crib, spacing them about every 3 feet apart. These ventilators can be made by tying two poles together. It is also necessary to use some salt on the corn, the salt should be sprinkled on after every load is unloaded at the rate of a barrel per thousand bushels. The trouble is but little, and if farmers can make a grade No. 2 corn out of their soft corn like Mr. Geske did, it is certainly a worthwhile method for them to follow.

County Agent Julian has received information from Mr. Fuller, Secretary of the Tri-State Fair and of the National Dairy Exposition, Memphis, Tenn., that a special train will be run over the Frisco railroad on Thursday, October 20. This date is Arkansas-Missouri Day at the Fair, as well as Governor's Day, and Missourians will be interested to know that the Missouri Governor has been invited and is expected to be present. The purpose of the special train is to make it possible for Southeast Missouri farmers to attend the National Dairy Exposition, which is the largest thing of its kind in the United States, and is of exceptional value to farmers interested in livestock or dairy farming. It would be of particular interest this year to Southeast Missouri farmers because of the growing popularity of the dairy cow, and of the increasing interest in livestock. Mr. Fuller states that the will be one-half of the round trip fare, which is one fare round trip rate. The schedule for this train is as follows:

Leave Cape Girardeau 5:00 a. m.
Leave Oran 5:30 a. m.
Leave Lilbourn 6:25 a. m.
Leave Portageville 6:45 a. m.
Leave Hayti 7:04 a. m.
Leave Steele 7:27 a. m.

Mr. Fuller also states that parties patronizing this train can stay over two days if they like. It is especially urged that as many farmers who can find it possible, should take advantage of this opportunity to attend the National Dairy Exposition.

POWERS OF "BIG BILL" STIRS G. O. P. LEADERS

Washington, October 4.—Recent political activities of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago formed a topic of interest to leading members of the Republican national committee, who participated today in informal conference relative to preliminaries for the 1928 campaign.

The consensus of opinion appeared to be:

That Mayor Thompson is in a position to deal a serious blow to the presidential prospects of Frank O. Lowden by keeping him from getting his own state delegation.

That there is little prospect that the Chicago mayor can capture any substantial number of southern negro delegates.

That, because of the Republican factional fights in Illinois and the possibility that "Big Bill's" cohorts may attempt to stampede the Republican convention, it will be well to hold it elsewhere than in Chicago.

More than a dozen members of the national committee, headed by former Senator William H. Butler of Massachusetts, its chairman, assembled at his call to discuss campaign preliminaries. No formal session took place, but in informal discussions between Mr. Butler and the others separately and in groups of two or three, arrangements were made for the issuance of a call for a meeting of the full committee in December to select the 1928 convention city and there was a sounding out of sentiment as to candidates and issues for the coming campaign.

Mayor Thompson's ability to make himself a potent influence in the selection of Illinois delegates to the national convention was recognized by committeemen who discussed that situation. That the failure of Lowden to capture the bulk of the Illinois delegates might be the factor which would cause the former Illinois governor to step aside in favor of Vice President Dawes was suggested.

In this connection reports were circulated that Mr. Lowden is discouraged over the outlook and is considering a declaration that he will not be a candidate.

8 DAY GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

This Store Is a Member of the National Chain of 6300 Individually Owned Winchester Stores

Nation Wide Winchester Store Sale

OCTOBER 7th through 15th Saturday

These are but a few of many bargains to be had at our store

WINCHESTER POCKET KNIFE 89c
WINCHESTER FLASHLIGHT $1.49
WINCHESTER ROLLER SKATES $1.79—$1.89
WINCHESTER BUTCHER KNIFE 98c
WINCHESTER ELECTRIC IRON $5.00
WINCHESTER SCREW DRIVER 29c
WINCHESTER FOOD CHOPPER $2.50
WINCHESTER RADIO BATTERY $3.98
Winchester Lineman's Pliers $2.60
WINCHESTER PIPE WRENCH 98c
Stainless Winchester Slicer Knife 59c
Winchester General Utility Oil 19c
DOVER PATTERN EGG BEATER 19c
CUNNIGHAM RADIO TUBES $1.75
CORD AND PLUG SET 39c
PIONEER IRONING BOARD $2.89
DUST PAN 9c
Winchester Nail Hammer 98c

ATTACHMENT PLUGS 9c
FOOTBALL 98c
HOUSE BROOM 49c
CAKE PAN 9c
O'CEDAR POLISH MOP 69c
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC TOASTER $6.50
Winchester Stainless Steel Paring Knife 19c
WINCHESTER BOY'S WAGON $6.50
Winchester Stainless Carving Set $7.25
BOY'S POCKET KNIFE 49c
PULL CHAIN SOCKET 23c
WATER PAIL 19c
ALARM CLOCKS 79c
FLOOR BRUSH 98c
STEP LADDER $1.69
PUDDING PAN ALUMINUM 9c
STANDARD FAMILY SCALES $1.19
Winchester Razor Free with 3 pkgs. of Razor Blades for $1.05

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

The conferences developed the fact that the Republican leaders are still at sea as to their choice of a presidential nominee.

It was indicated that Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the committee, and others favor San Francisco, in spite of the fact that Secretary Hoover is a California resident. It was indicated that three-fourths of the members were pledged to San Francisco before President Coolidge issued his "I do not choose to run" statement. Just how that statement has affected the situation has not become clear. While the impression has recently prevailed that Detroit, Clevleand or some other city in the central section of the country was likely to be favored, San Francisco seemed today to be in the running.

Others participating in the conferences included Roy O. West of Chicago, secretary of the committee; William Hodges of Denver, treasurer; Joseph B. Kealing of Indiana, J. T. Adams of Iowa, former chairman of the national committee, and Chas. A. Rawson, present national committeeman from that state; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, committeeman from Kentucky; W. P. Jackson of Maryland, E. E. Colladay of the District of Columbia and David W. Mulvane of Kansas.

PRIEST FINDS CLEAN LITERATURE GAINING

New York, October 4.—Proof that the demand for veracity, decency and justice in writing is more in demand than the opposite has been found by Rev. John B. Kelly, spiritual director of the Catholic Writers' Guild, in dispatches of the Associated Press.

Speaking before the guild tonight, he pointed out that the "alarmist element" has become apalled by the work of its own hand; the hand that painted the younger generation immoral, the stage a market for obscenity, the screen a medium that converts into cash the appetites of a racy and vicious public, and the literary market a thirst for sensationalism.

The guild, he said, had made a study of the forces in America that mirror the heart of the public. The professional writer always had his market before his eyes, and, without catering to the basest, is ever alert to serve the commodity for which he will get the best pay.

Yet the professional writer has learned, by the example of the Associated Press, among others, that it is not the salacious and the sensational that has the greatest appeal.

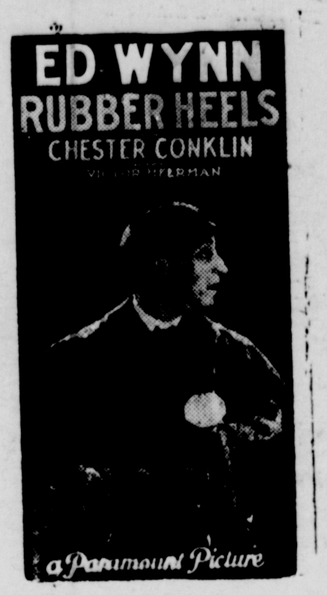
Mrs. Albert Wylie left for St. Louis for a few days' visit with her children.

The meeting of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church held at the home of Mrs. John Harper on North Kingshighway last Thursday, was well attended and an enjoyable time was spent by the members present.

Malone Theatre

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



Wynn throws a light on the laughter and magnifies the mirth! The stage's premier comic is on the screen and he's funnier than ever!

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAT CARTOON and H. C. Witwer's

"Beauty Parlor Features"

Twelve gloom-chasing installments, each complete in itself and piling up a mountain of laughs to the last inch of the last fun reel!

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Ken Maynard represents all that the West can give in move entertainment. We are proud to show his latest and greatest hit! Follow his daring exploits through catctus-bordered wastes, along the bandit infested trail that leads to the peak of thrill-packed adventure!

AESOP FABLES Episode No. 4—"ON GUARD" and Comedy—"MEDICINE MAN"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30.
2:30 to 6:30—Adm. 10c & 25c
6:30 to 10:30—Adm. 15c & 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Tillie's in the movies at Last! You've seen Tillie in her inimitable, rib-bending comic-strip of the newspapers. Now she's on the screen with all her jolly pals. Come and see Mac Simpkins, Bubbles and all the rest of the gang that has rocked the world with laughter. Beautiful Marion Davies, as Tillie, tingles a dozen throbbing heart-strings in this comedy of complications! You'll scream! You'll simply adore it!

NEWS and COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 10c and 35c

BLIND BOONE, FAMOUS NEGRO PIANIST, DIES

Warensburg, Mo., October 4.—William John Boone, better known as Blind Boone", famous negro pianist, blind from birth, died suddenly here tonight at the home of his stepbrother.

Boone came to Warrensburg from his home in Columbia today for a visit with relatives. He died four hours later. Boone was born in Saline County, Mo., sixty-four years ago. After the Civil War his mother brought him to Warrensburg, where she lived as a servant in the home of Gen. Shed.

Boone learned to play the piano by ear, an accomplishment which gave him nation-wide recognition as a pianist. He has given concerts in all scetions of the country. Of late years he has made his home in Columbia.

A large forest of petrified wood has been found in a remote valley in Texas.

Fortunately we shall be dead before the world erects its first bronze of a statesman in plus fours.—Waco News-Tribune.

A policeman of Bourne, England, recently held up traffic when a duck started to waddle across the road. In the middle of the road she sat down to lay an egg. Ten minutes later the egg was rescued and traffic resumed.

Auxiliary Benefit Bridge Party

In Room West of Express Office

Tuesday Evening, October 11
At 8 o'clock

Tickets 50 Cents

HISTORIC FREDERICKSBURG, RICH IN MEMORIES OF REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

More Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War memories cluster about Fredericksburg, Va., and the surrounding country than are aroused in any other place in this republic. As one treads the streets of this charming little city history lives again in quaint reminders of stirrng days, and the heroes and sages of the first century of our natonal history seem to move again in the locality upon which they have left their imperishable imprints.

Fredericksburg gave us Washington, the head of the Revolutionary army, and the first President of the United States.

Fredericksburg was the home of John Paul Jones, the head of the Revolutionary navy, the most gallant fighting sailor of all time.

Seven President of the United States were born in the general vicinity of Fredericksburg, writes H. O. Bishop in the National Republic.

Fredericksburg furnished five generals, besides Washington, for the Revolutionary War.

Mary, the mother of Washington, lived and died, and is buried, in Fredericksburg. Lafayette and his staff visited her there after the surrender at Yorktown, not far away.

The father of Washington lived and died across the river from Fredericksburg, and is buried near there.

Betty, the only sister of Washington, lived for years in Fredericksburg.

George Washington became a member of the Masonic lodge in Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg was the home of many other men who achieved national and even world-wide reputation, including Admiral Maury, whose work in the United States navy laid the foundation for the adequate charting of the seas of the New World.

John Marshall was born, and Abraham Lincoln's ancestors lived, within easy walking distance of Fredericksburg; the names of Henry Clay and Robert E. Lee were identified with the place.

In the Civil War more soldiers were killed in and around Fredericksburg than in any similar area in the world up to the time of the World War. Thousands of Union and Confederate soldiers fell immediately within and about the city. Spottsylvania Court House, the Wilderness and Appomattox are only a few miles distant.

Fredericksburg is fifty miles south of Washington, on the main highway to Richmond. It ought to be visited by every person who comes to the national capital. No one can really say that he has seen historic America unless he has been to Fredericksburg.

The thing that grips and thrills one more than anything else in Fredericksburg is the modest old home of Washington's mother. It was in this home that he bade her farewell when he became President of the republic. This home was close to that of her daughter, Mrs. Fielding Lewis. The two homes were connected with a path bordered with trees and boxwood. The Lewis estate consisted of more than 800 acres, and the two families lived in a paradise undisturbed by the noise of neighbors. The kitchen, with its great fireplace and various utensils, are the same today as they were in Mrs. Washington's time.

Representative R. Walton Moore of Virginia, in speaking of Washington's sister and mother and their connection with Fredericksburg, has writen as follows:

"Betty Washington was the only sister of the foremost of men, the man to whom the sentiment expressed in the lines of Shelley forever applies:

The one remains,
The many change and pass.

"Their lives were nearly coincident. Washington was born the 22d day of February, 1732, and died the 14th day of December, 1799. Mrs. Lewis was born the 20th day of June, 1733, and died the 21st day of March, 1797, while visiting her daughter at Western View in Culpepper County.

"In Fredericksburg they were children together, with the same associations, the same discipline and training, and the same outlook on life. In that environment their early years were spent, when Virginia, of which Fredericksburg was an intimate and important part, by the genius, wisdom and patriotism of its people, paralleled in the glory of its achievements the community of Athens, when that ancient community was at its height.

"They resembled each other in appearance. This is evidenced by their portraits. They were so much alike, according to historians, that if disguised in a long cloak and a military hat, Mrs. Lewis could hardly have been distinguished from her brother.

"They also resembled each other in strength of character and intellectual force. When Washington received the news of the death of his mother, a few months after his inauguration as President, he wrote his sister from New York expressing the grief which they both felt and, confident of the clearness of her discrenment and the sureness of her judgment, he intrusted to her the settlement of the estate".

Just a few steps beyond Kenmore, the Lewis home, is the grave of the mother of Washington. She selected the site herself some years before her death. It adjoins "Meditation Rock", where she was accustomed to sit in the shadow of the evening and indulge in meditation and prayer. No effort was made to properly mark her resting place until she had been dead forty-four years. Silas Burrows, a New York merchant, decided to do what others had neglected. Through his efforts, May 7, 1833, the cornerstone of a monument was laid. President Andrew Jackson, accompanied by members of his cabinet, attended the ceremonies. But the monument was never finished. For more than sixty years the uncompleted portion was vandalized by relic hunters. And then the women of America became aroused. And, as usual, they finished what others had started. Through their valiant efforts, May 10, 1894, a monument 50 feet high and comprising a monolith of 40 feet, standing on a base 11 feet square and 10 feet high, was unveiled in the presence of President Cleveland and his cabinet and other notables.

Across the river from Fredericksburg is the old Washington farm, where George and Betty Washington were reared after leaving their birthplace at Wakefield, thirty-eight miles down the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg. It was on this farm that George hacked the cherry tree and broke the neck of his mother's favorite colt.

It was while living on this farm that Washington, a youngster of 19, had his clothes stolen while bathing in the river by two venturesome young women. They were haled into court and tried and one of them received severe punishment. From the ancient records in the Spotsylvania County clerk's office I copied this account of the clothes stealing episode:

"At a court held for Spottsylvania County on Tuesday the 3d Day of December Anno Domini, 1751.

"Ann Carroll and Mary McDaniel, of Fredericksburg, being committed to the goal of this county by William Hunter, Gent, on suspicion of felony and charged with robbing the cloaths of Mr. George Washington when he was washing in the river some time last summer, the court having heard several evidences are of the opinion that the said Ann Carroll be discharged, and admitted on evidence for cur Lord the King against the said Mary McDaniel, and upon considering the whole evidence and the prisoners defense, the court are of the opinion that the said Mary McDaniel is guilty of petty larceny, whereupon the said Mary desired immediate punishment for the said crime and relied on the mercy of the court, therefore it is ordered that the sheriff carry her to the whipping post and inflict fifteen lashes on her bare back, and then she be discharged".

Down the King's Highway from Fredericksburg one reaches Wakefield after a motor car trip of thirty-eight miles. It was trere Washington was born. A beautiful white marble shaft, erected by the United States government, marks the spot where the Washington home stood.

About a quarter of a mile from Washington's birthplace is the grave of his father, his father's first wife, and other ancestors. It stands in the middle of a wheat field. Some twenty years ago the Colonial Dames of Virginia caused a concrete block wall to be erected around the lot, and put the graves in order.

The Masonic lodge of Fredericksburg has had many distinguished members. According to original records in the possession of the lodge, George Washington became a Mason November 4, 1752. General Lafayette, in his visit to America in 1824, was given an honorary degree by the lodge. This lodge can easily claim to be the most historic in the country. Other distinguished members besides Washington were: Gen. Hugh Mercer, Gen. George Weedon, hero of Brandywine and commander of all Virginia troops at Yorktown; Gen. William Woodford, wounded at Brandywine, captured by the British at Charleston, S. C., and died while a prisoner at New York; General Minor and Gen. Gustavus B. Wallace. Other distinguished members of lesser military rank were: Col. Fielding Lewis, husband of Washington's sister, who manufactured firearms for the army, and commanded a division at Yorktown; Jacob Van Braam, disciplinarian and drillmaster of Washington's army, and Dr. Laurens Brooke, surgeon of John Paul Jones' ships. Officers of the Mexican War are represented by Major General Daniel Ruggles, whose command raised the first American flag over the fort at Chapultepec, and by Sir Lewis Littlepage, who was also chamberlain to the ill-fated Augustus, last king of Poland, intimate friend of Catherine the Great of Russia, and major general in the Russian army. This lodge has furnished seven grand masters of Virginia, one of whom was Maj. Benjamin Day of the Continental army.

The lodge has been meeting in its present quarters for 120 years. In addition to the original record of Washington's entry into masonry, the lodge owns several other articles of great value. One is the Bible on which Washington was obligated as a Mason. It was printed in 1668 by John Field, printer to the university. Another is a portrait of Washington painted by Gilbert Stuart.

The original will of Washington's mother is in the courthouse at Fredericksburg. The signature is bold and clear and remains unfaded after all these years.

One of the sadest sights in Fredericksburg is a little building that was "the only home in America" of John Paul Jones, father of the American navy. He lived there with his brother, William, whose remains are resting in St. George's burying ground. There are also buried Col. John Danridge, father of Martha Washington, and Fielding Lewis, husband of Betty Washington. The old home of the great American sailor is now occupied by a grocery store and is in constant danger of destruction by fire or the "march of progress".

The political career of President James Monroe, author of the famous Monroe Doctrine, was started in Fredericksburg. While practicing law there he was elected to the town council. Other political honors followed rapidly. His old law office still is standing. Until quite recently it was occupied by a negro family with a brood of pickaninnies that overflowed on the sidewalk. Fortunately, one of the descendants of Mr. Monroe recently bought the old office and restored it as nearly as possible to the condition it was in when Monroe was a local legal light.

One of the oldest buildings in the town is the Rising Sun tavern. There in the Colonial and Revolutionary days foregathered for rest and refreshment such men as Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette, George Mason, John Marshall and other great men of those times. George Weedon, who became a general in the Revolution, was the proprietor of this famous hostelry.

A short walk from the Rising Sun tavern is the old apothecary shop that for years was conducted by Hugh Mercer, who became a noted general in the Revolution, and was killed at the battle of Princeton. This old shop, thanks to the enterprising citizens of Fredericksburg, has recently been restored and henceforth will be a national shrine.

It is generally supposed that Capt. John Smith was the first white man to visit the Fredericksburg country. In 1608, the year after landing at Jamestown, with a crew of twelve men and an Indian guide, he went up to the falls of the Rappahannock near where Fredericksburg was subsequently located.

Fredericksburg was legally founded in 1727, and was named in honor of Frederick, son of George the Second of England.—K. C. Star.

In Egypt a plate over the door means there is a marriageable girl in the house. In America a flivver in front of the house says it.—Publishers Syndicate.

It is better to abandon transatlantic flights on shore than in mid-ocean. —Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

All the Family Enjoy

Hollingsworth Candy

Absolute purity of all ingredients and the fact that it always reaches you freshly delicious, makes Hollingsworth Candy the candy that every member of the family always enjoys.

Take home a box once a week

Atwater-Kent Radios
Whitman's Candies
Stationery
Sporting Goods

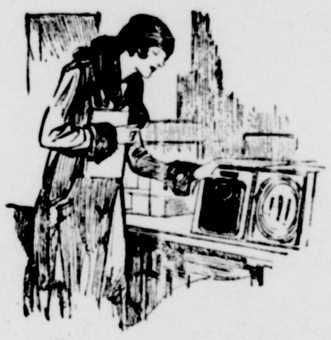
Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

After Richard Griffith of Baltimore, Maryland, rolled from his bed out of a third-story window, he awoke in mid-air to find himself clutching a pillow. Using it to protect his head when landing, he suffered only slight cuts.

German physicians declare that inhalation of oxygen for three or four minutes will immediately cure seasickness. This illness, they claim, is caused by an anemic condition of the brain which is remedied only by oxygen.

Hot Water Bottles

in Handy Sizes



Every home should have at least one hot water bottle, and to increase the usefulness of this handy article, several sizes should be provided for different needs.

We Are As Close to You As Your Telephone

From very early in the morning until far into the the night, weekdays, Sundays and holidays, rain, snow, or sunshine, White's Drug Store is on duty, ready to serve you in your daily needs of home or office, or in times of emergency. The phone rings ----a rush call for medicine----and in a very few minutes it is delivered to your door—at no extra charge for this lightning service.

During the day you may discover you need a box of Stationery, a Hot Water Bag, a Thermos Bottle, Disinfectants, Dyes, a Flashlight or Battery, something of the complete line of Toiletries, or some other of the many items we stock for your convenience. Simply go to your phone and order them and they will be delivered to your home or office in a very short time.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

Fresh Eggs

Fresh Eggs, as we deliver them to you, are one of the most nourishing, easily digested foods you can eat. Economical too, for they are so rich in food values.

Phone 341

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

October 9th To 15th Is

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

Fire, one of the greatest destructive forces in our country today, can be controlled to a point where losses of life and property will be almost negligible, if we will each do our share toward its prevention. The people of Sikeston owe it to themselves, to this community and to the nation at large to do everything within their power to help stop this great annual loss.

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper *and* each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor
C. L. MALONE, President Chamber of Commerce

J. A. YOUNG, Fire Chief
J. P. WHIDDEN, President Lions Club

Young's Insurance Agency
YOUNG'S BUILDING

Howard E. Morrison, Insuror
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. BLDG.

Stallcup & Scott Insurance Agency
SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY

R. F. & P. A. Anderson Insurance Agency
PEOPLES BANK OF SIKESTON

Allard & Matthews Insurance Agency
BANK OF SIKESTON

Malone Insurance Agency

John G. Powell Insurance Agency